Four Dead, Six Hurt, Big Property Loss, Declares Pastor TO BE DISCUSSED New York City DECLARED BEHIND Suggests New Plan

Havoc Wrought in Michigan Town When Ferryboat Boiler Is Catapulted Through Air.

BOILER IS HURLED 250 FEET INTO HOUSE

Dwelling Burns Down, Mourners at Funeral 1,000 Feet Away Injured, Many Windows Broken.

Port Hudson, Mich., March 26 .-Four men were killed and property damage estimated at \$100,000 caused by a boiler explosion on board the ferryboat Omar D. Conger this afternoon. The explosion shook the entire downtown district. The boiler was thrown 250 feet into a dwelling. The dead are:

Ransom A. Campbell, chief engineer of the ferrybeat; Tom Druckner and Kenneth Crandall, deckhands, and Clifford Althouse, fireman. The dead men were at work on the ferry. No one else was aboard the bos

at the time of the explosion. Six persons were injured, none ser

The dwelling into which the boiler was thrown caught fire and was burned to the ground. The occupants of the house. William Smith and family, were attending a movie at the time. A steam radiator was thrown 1,000 feet into the chapel of Albert A. Falk where a funeral was in progress Mourners were injured by splinters Glass in store fronts two blocks away

was broken.

The explosion was due to scarcity of water in the boiler, it is believed The boat was tied at the dock in Black

Ideals of Wilson Will Lead World

ples of Ex-President at Foundation Fund Meet.

New York, March 26 .- The ideals line-up: and principles of Woodrow Wilson in time will be recognized as spirits of Labor, today told a gathering of President Harding, while hot fixlabor men and representatives of the ing a definite figure, is understood Woodrow Wilson foundation, who met to regard 85,000 as an acceptable to discuss the plan to honor the for-

"the firm friend of the laboring man," a measure calling for 85,000 men and citing the seaman's act and the Clay- is prepared to carry its fight for ton anti-trust law as instances of his this figure to the floor of the house efforts toward bettering the toilers'

Expressing disappointment that Mr. bscribed the \$1,000,000 required the endowment, Mr. Gompers

"The American people, and particularly the working people, owe it to the country to see to it that this honor to Woodrow Wilson shall be succe ful. If there has ever been a man in responsible office in this country who had the understanding and the vision of labor's rights it was Wood-

We are living today in the spirit

FIGHT ON NAVAL

President, While Opposing Drastic Cuts in Personnel, Also Objects to Spectacular Wrangle.

RUMPUS THREATENED IN NAVY DEPARTMENT

House Sub-Committee to Recommend Strength of Only 65,000 Men for Sea Forces.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Corresp Washington, March 26 .- Presiden

Harding has found it necessary to estrain some elements in the navy epartment who have wished to make s dramatic show-down fight with the house appropriations committee on ns of reduced navy person nel, and fuel deficiency funds.

Whatever may be the president' objections to the 65,000 limit decided upon by the subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, it may oe stated he does not favor a lot of fireworks and stage play, accompanied by threats that the battle ship 'leet will be limited to twelve vessels the fleet combined in the Pacific and other points which some navy officers wished to throw in the teeth of congress. Secretary Den by himself, it is learned, had planned to issue a strong public statemen to this effect

As a matter of fact there is a live ly four-cornered fight impending on Yet, Says Gompers the naval appropriations bill which threaters to raise a rumpus in the Labor Leader Lauds Princi-decided to keep hands off the fight in the house and depend upon the sen-ate to come to their aid when the bill gets into the upper chamber. As the situation stands, this is th

Four Factors Secretary Denby and his naval ad guiding the world. Samuel Gompers, visors maintain that the personnel

The house naval committee, headed He characterized Mr. Wilson as by Chairman Butler, has reported out

Meantime the subcommittee of the appropriations committee, headed by Representative Patrick Kelley, of Wilson's admirers had not already Michigan, is preparing to report its signs of new life come from the young. recommendations for a personnel of 65,000 men.

"Any claim that this reduction would make it necessary to reduce the battleship strength is ridiculous. Kelly said Sunday. "We are going shead with our original plan. The hearings are being printed now but it probably will be next week before we report out the bill." Fight in Department.

The big fight is going to come in "We are living today in the spirit of Wilson and our efforts in the future will be directed toward mobilization of the public sentiment of this republic to his work in order that his principles may become daily rules for the conduct of our lives.

"The ideas, the hopes, the activities of right thinking men today will be expended in an effort to make the world understand, not merely for today that the principles of ideas for which Woodrow Wilson lived and still lives, will go on and on, and in time will be recognized as spirits guiding the whole world.

"Whether we have a small pact or treaty of four or five, or an agreement among all the nations of the earth the initial step has been taken, Mr. Wilson has pointed out the way in international understanding and we are following the path he silently emblazons."

The big fight is going to come in the navy department itself unless the administration demand for a minimum of 85.000 men is approved by congress. Naval officers insist that the fleet strength allotted the United States under the arms conference treaty cannot be manned by only 65,000 men and they declare they could not do anything but reduce the leet strength if this figure finally went through.

Harding, on two occasions within the iast ten days has found it necessary, however, to put the soft pedal of the could not defeat Kelly' decision to limit the personnel to 65,000 Harding holds that

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Young Generation 'Abused, Defamed,'

Dr. L. O. Bricker.

Declaring that the young people of today are being "abused, defamed, slandered and lied on," Dr. L. O. cricker, pastor of the First Christian church, defended their conduct in his ermon Sunday morning and delivered scorching attack on their critics. He asserted that Atlanta has becom small town for gossip. "It seem

that everybody knows some shocking story about the young people and loves to tell it," he said, "and at each telling a new shock is added to "Atlantans come together on nearly

ost. One is booze-where t get and how to get it-and the other the shocking things young peo ple are doing."

The pastor stated that all the slan der going the rounds of gossip about he young people isn't doing anybody any good, but on the contrary, is doing a great injury and making youth worse than it wants to be.

Far Ahead of Elders Dr. Bricker stated it was probably true that no generation of young peo ple ever went so far shead of the elders in daring, danger and deviltry as this generation seems to be going but declared that underneath the out er wildrass and recklessness the hove and girls are sound at heart and just as fine and clean and trustworthy as any generation.

"Each generation that comes up through adolescence to manhood and womanhood, on this earth, is seized with a passion for originality," said the pastor. "It is moved with an instinctive desire to change things. It wants to walk in untrodden ways. It wants to do new things and different things. It is tempted to taste all man ner of forbidden fruits. It wants to break bonds and trample on conven tions. Get away from restraint. Go out into the world and be free.

"Much of this, of course, is foolish futile and dangerous, but it is natural and it is one of those laws by which secures progress. The young eople of any generation can no mor help being radical than the elders of the same generation help being conservative, the difference being that from those older, for the young know nothing but radicalism. we older conservatives know both conservatism and radicalism because

Alarms Its Elders. "Each generation alarms its elders," ontinued Dr. Bricker. "Don't you you shocked your father and mother passion for change and originality on the part of the coming generation always seems ominous and fearful to the generation that is passing. It has always seemed to the older gener-

straight to the devil. We must take care of allowing ourselves to be afraid of the legitimate signs of life. The signs of life are confusion, turbulence, unres doing, daring, ceaseless movement, and since in every age the most authentic rising generation, we must take care not to be afraid of youth. To say the least, such fear and suspicion

youth on our part is not fair. "We were once young ourselves and we should remember how often and when we were conducting innocent experiments with life and things just to see how it would come out, we were accused of being had and wicked by those who had experimented before res and knew the answer. Remember-fng our own youth, we should all cultivate a hospitable and trustful way of looking upon the youth of

No Effort to Condone. Bricker told his congregation that in taking up the detense of present day youths he was not attempting to condone all their actions.
"I suppose it is true," he said, "that no generation of young people

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G. & F. STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Walkout on Railroad in South Georgia Is Avert- Portuguese Aviators ed at the Last Min-

Augusta, Ga., March 27 .- The strike of trainmen on the Georgia and Florida railroad, scheduled for this morning at 5 o'clock, has been called off, it was announced at 1:20 o'clock. This agreement was reached in a conference between officials of the road and representatives of the train-

Both Factions Will Meet at Colonial Office for Conference on Tense Situation.

ATTITUDE OF CRAIG DISCOURAGES HOPES

Reported That Ulster Modification of Treaty

BY RALPH H. TURNER. United News Staff Correspondent. London, March 26-With organ ed murder raids in progress throughout the border counties of Ulster, vicious clashes between Orangemen and Sinn Feiners reported over a widespread area, political dissension amon the northern leaders, and practically open revolt against the provisional government in the south. The Brit large New York department stores its first step towards intervention, gun a campaign to wipe out the shiftwhen it meets the Irish leaders at the

lonial office. The attitude of Sir James Craig, from the so-called provinces. premier of Ulster, discourages the by no means certain, in fact. whether he will accept the government's invitation to London for a her initiator anything from a box of roundtable discussion with the Irish Free State delegates. Decision will be announced after Monday's cabinet meeting in Belfast.

In the meantime Michael Collins president of the provisional government, and Edmund J. Duggan, one of his principal advisers, will arrive in London Monday, leaving behind them a critical situation in which opponents of the treaty are doing their utmost to provoke a public outburst against the free state. Craig May Balk

It is reported that unless Premier Craig receives assurances of withdrawal or modification of the clause in the Irish treaty providing for alteration of the Ulster border-which he claims is unfair, prejudicial, and partleave Belfast.

If Craig, however, refuses to ar pear, the government will attempt to arrange, by negotiation with Collins and Duggan, a program for pacification of the troubled country. This, of course, will be exceedingly difficult without Craig's aid. The government's plan, which will

unfolded at the as follows: In the event of civil war, the Irish delegates will be told, Great Britain cannot possibly remain an uninterest-

ed onlooker, but will be forced once more to send English troops to Ireland to act impartially against whichever side is the aggressor. Urge Temporary Pact.

To avoid this armed intervention the government will urge a tem porary agreement between north and south whereby the Free State and Ulster governments will undertake to respect each other's territory and dopt joint measures for the maintenance of peace along the border Furthering this proposal, the gov ernment will offer the use of Brit-

ish troops to patrol the "war" area. If only Collins and Griffith are present at what was intended to be a three-cornered parley, the government's efforts probably will be confined largely to an attempt to extract from the provisional leaders guarantees that Ulster will not be attacked by Free State troops.

attacked by Free State troops.

The real difficulty behind any immediate solution, however, lies in the fact that neither Craig nor Collins is the master of his own situation at home. Conciliatory elements in the morth are hampering Craig's extremist action. Extremist elements in the south are not only embarrassing Collins, but have ereated a situation in which the provisional government is in grave danger of finding an armed insurrection on its hards.

It is difficult to see how the government, by any mediation, could heal the split in the Irish republican army, which became definite Sunday when, in utter defiance of Arthur Griffith, republican insurgent staged their antitreaty convention in Dublin.

Meanwhile, every dispatch from Irgand indicates that political and religious animosities have never been as bitter as they are at present.

Will Attempt Flight Over Atlantic Ocean

Lisbon, March 26.—(By the Asso-ated Press.)—Three Portuguese ulsers left yesterday to station them-dues at different points in the At-natic ocean to act as a convoy for

"Shifters" Order CHILDREN OF CITY Secretary of Labor Outrages Moral

New York, March 26 .- The ancient and honorable order of shifters, held innocuous and harmless in other American cities, is in sad disrepute in New York city.

When you see on one's clothing on of those little five-for-a-cent brass paper clips, you see a shifter.

As explained by shifters, practical ly all great men and women of the past were members of the order. Adam and Eve were shifters-they had to shift out of the Garden of Eden. Co. lumbus was a shifter-he shifted Chief Will Insist on across the sea and discovered Ameri ca. George Washington was a shifter -he shifted the country into inde pendence. Shakespeare was a shifter -he shifted the course of English literature, Among other noted shifter were Noah and family, Moses and part of the Children of Israel, Ulysser Cleopatra, Xenophon, Henry the Eighth, Sir Walter Raleigh, the Pilgrims, and Francois Villon.

Campaign Is On. But unmindful of the shifter oath' eknowledgment of all these past members, the Vacation club, the New York board of education, a number of government on Tuesday will take and a number of clergymen have be ers, which has spread like wildfire here since the importation of the idea

Primarily the shifters were a young folks' organization. There are prof ably a few million of them now, old and young. Each one has paid his or cigarettes to a pair of shoe-trees, in accordance with a promise exacted ac cording to shifter ritual, to fulfil any bligation imposed.

This "obligation" feature has nat urally spurred each new member to annex new members, and is one of the pretexts that New York uplifters have seized upon to attack the order. The seized upon to attack the order. They call it "graft" and hint that there is

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U. S. HOG EXPERT

Sureau of Markets Representative to Advise Georgia Farmers on Marketing and Finishing Pork-

Constitution Bureau.

Washington, D. C., March 26 .- By buildings. Constitution Leased ... Wire.) -The first direct step to put all available of education for recommending that information before Georgia has raise ers on better methods of marketing hors and the best way to finish peanut-fed hogs so as to get better prices in competition with western hors, he came known today when Senator Harris, of Georgia, was advised by the chief of the buréau of markets that they would comply with his request in sending a representative to Geor ia to take up the situation personal ly with state farming officials and the

farmers themselves.

The bureau of markets will-send L B. Burke, of their department, who they commend very highly. Mr. Burke has long experience in the method of raising and marketing hogs, having spent several years in South and Central América as a government agent studying conditions.

At the conference between Senator Harris and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the markets bureau, it was decided that Mr. Burke's activities and itinerary in Georgia would be agreed itinerary in Georgia would be agreed nicipal purposes, 28 cents go toward upon through co-operation with the educating the calldren. Other efties Georgia state bureau of markets, the State College of Agriculture and purpose." rominent representatives of the farm-

ers. It is expected that Mr. Burke will visit every section of the state concerned in hog raising, and advance arrangements will be made so as to have the largest number of hog

Another step in the effort to make

olain to the hog raiser the existing situation about the difference in prices paid for peanut-fed hogs and those finished and hardened in other sethods, is the publication of a bulletin by the department of agriculture least five years, so as to secure an following investigations of the bureau of markets. This bulletin is expected to contain information about finishing and hardening peanut-fed hogs so as to demand higher prices on the markets. These investigations were made at the request of Senator Harmade at the request of Senator Harmade at the request of Senator Harmade at the connectation of Secretary with the connectation of Secretary in the connectation of Secretary in the connectation of the bureau initial period of training, as well as a continued period of service. Election of members of the board of education from politics and to secure an initial period of training, as well as a continued period of service. Election of members of the board of education, he stated, should take place at a different time from that of other public officials, in order to separate the problems of education from politics and to secure an initial period of training, as well as a continued period of service. Election of members of the board of education, he stated, should take place at a different time from that of other public period of training, as well as a continued period of services. Election of members of the board of education, he stated, should take place at a different time from that of other public period of training, as well as a continued period of services. Election of members of the board of education, he stated, should take place at a different time from that of other public period of training, as well as a continued period of services. Election of members of the board of education, he stated, should take place at a different time from that of other public period of training, as well as a continued period of training, as well as a continued period of training at the services. ris, with the co-operation of Secretary Wallace, of the department of agriculture, through the new packers and stock yard administration section.

In Boiler Explosion "Atlanta Has Become Small BETWEEN LEADERS Might Involve Kiss or Two, IN SCHOOL WORK To Prevent Strikes So New York Is All Surveyors Assert That 68 GOMPERS CHARGES Per Cent of the Pupils

Should Be at Least One Class Ahead.

CHANGES SUGGESTED IN EDUCATION BOARD

Five-Year Term and Free dom From Political Entanglements Are Urged at Mass Meeting.

Results of investigation of the curriculum of Atlanta's public schools and other phases of the school survey were presented by Dr. N. L. Englehardt and Dr. George D. Strayer, o the teachers' college of Columbia unizens of Atlanta at the Baptist Taber nacle at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon which was called by the civic clubs of the city, Tom Law, president of the Rotary club, president, and Rabbi Da-

rid Marx gave the invocation. In his address, Dr. Englehardt, w s connected with the school survey, pointed out that the elementary currie ulum in Atlanta is of such a natur number of children who are overage for their classes. He stated that fuly 68 per cent of the school children should be one or two years ahead of the class in which they are registered "No commercial or industrial organi ention," he said, "could possibly sur-

rive on a 38 per cent efficiency. This is due to the failure to adjust th curriculum to the child, and the failure of administration, as no adequate ensus and attendance department has een developed.

Many School Bonds Sold. Dr. Englehardt stated that the ouilding movement in Atlanta is only part of a nation-wide movement for etter schools. Last year, he said, \$240,000,000 worth of school bonds were sold in the United States. A large part of this amount went to better educational plants.

In one school system alone, he clared, almost as much was spent on one high school building as Atlanta is

education in planning the buildings its from coal operations are not found in the coal mine reports, but in dividend reports of the railroads," where they are "manipulated so as to appear moderate, or at a loss, in order that miners' wages may be retained at

Dr. Englehardt commended the board the architects visit some of the bes school plants in the United States to familiarize themselves with the school building question.

Not Spending Sufficient.

That Atlanta 'is not 'spending enough on its school system and that

the city cannot reasonably expect a return from its educational facilities as other cities which are acking their systems more heavily, was indicated by Dr. Englehardt "When compared with 45 other ci ies of the same wealth and size." he said, "Atlanta pays less per child in average daily attendance than any

\$31, while such cities as Der Rochester, Cleveland, Omaha, New ark and Kansas City spend twice as much or more. "Atlanta devotes a smaller per cen of the funds for municipal govern ment on schools than other cities of its size. Out of every dollar for mu

ther city. The amount on each chile

devote as much as 40 cents to this "Administration and Organization of the Public School System" was the subject of the talk delivered by Dr. Strayer at the mass meeting. Strayer said that members board of education in a large city one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a citizen of the commun

Term of Five Ke

Says "Autocratic Attitude" of Mine Owners Is Caused by Domination of

ATTITUDE IS BLAMED FOR PENDING STRIKE

Financial Powers.

WANT COAL STR

Says Steel Owns Bituminous Mines, While Ant'-cite Is Controlled by Railroads.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, March 26 .- That owners of coal mining properties, both anthracite and bituminous, are forcing general strike in union mines by "autocratic attitude," and that the reason for their attitude can be Davis, and no strike or lockout eve found in "domination of the coal industry by financial interests," were charges made in a statement issued today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He supplemented these charges with statistics, which, he declared, showed that real ownership of many bituminof the steel industry, while anthracite mines were asserted to be "largely ad-

juncts to railroad operation.' Mr. Gompers asserted that control of the mines was thus taken "to an effective degree from the hands of netual operating men, and placed in the hands of financial interests." Coal mines have merely become "wheels in a great profit-making machine," he said, operated by men for whom "all things must give way to profits." As to the anthracite fields, Mr.

Gompers said that congressional in ployed he man and very employ vestigations and federal proceedings in that industry, at every step had disclosed "seven railroads con-manafacture. spending on complete rehabilitation of the school plan.

He emphasized the responsibility placed on architects by the board of its from coal operations are not found its from coal operations are not found. that miners' wages may the lowest conceivable level."

"the United states Steel Corporation ern territory, other "steel interests control vast deposits," making it "impossible for practical coal managem to have any effective voice in the mak ing of policies."

in the Atlanta public school system Georgia Wholesale Grocers Will Hold Two Days' Convention - Entertainment Arranged.

> This morning at 10 o'clock the uthern Pure Food Show and House hold exposition will open at the Auditorium to continue for the remainder the week, closing next Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

> with attractive displays and among the exhibitors are many of the best known

here for the abow and the exhibition is expected to graw thousands in lo-cal attendance. The last exhibits were installed and final touches put on the show Saturday. Officials state that it rivals in size and display the big exhibitions that have been held in all the state of th in other sections of the United States. Samples and sourcairs will be given away by a number of exhibitors.

Would Add Group of Experts to Division of Conciliation, as "Key Men in Industry."

SPECIAL CONCILIATOR FOR EACH INDUSTRY

Would Gather Information on Labor Storm Clouds Long Before Developing Into Strikes.

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL United News Staff Corres Washington, March 26 .- Before the coal strike is over, it is expected that the atmosphere will be full of panaceas for the permanent pacifical

Secretary of Labor Davis has all ready put forth a suggestion in the form of the "key man in industry." This suggestion of Davis provides for increasing the size and scope partment of labor to include a group

dustries of the country. The soal strike is only one of the industrial difficulties now confro ing the nation, in the opin wips a real victory. Each always nds n a tacit excuse. Through the "key men" Davis would gather intormation on industrial disputes long before any crisis comes, and present such information to the third party

in all these disputes—the public. "To gain this end," a statement of the plan by Davis reveals, "We shall Leed a special conciliator in each of the fifteen or twenty major industries. each man a qualified expert in the

ndustry entrusted to his notice, a per onal authority of his own, to give weight to his judgments and nmund respect. He must know his particular industry down to the last bolt and belt. He must be familiar with every mechanical process en

"Fur a proper understanding and sympathy, he must know the business end of his industry, and he must also bave knowledge of and understanding

tor the workers' organizations. Fair Judgments. "If he has this equipment of trai passes will be so searching and so In the bituminous fields, he said, transparently fair that both sides will place implicit confidence in his decisions and welcome him as the ready way out of painful and costly

of government interference. Our pres ent concilitators have no auth by law to do more than step in ha invitacion of the parties in any dispute. These special meh would have no more authority and sway. It is only that with their especially valuable training they would be more effective, and consequently more wanted and neeful."

and useful."

Con, ress has been asked to appropriate funds for the purpose of recruiting these key men. Davis said.

Chief Value.

The chief value of these adjusters, he adaes, would come in such industries as coal, which are subject to hronic disturbances and occasionally to open warfare. These industries are unusually complicated. Intricate corporate management, the great numbers of men employed, and manufacturing processes, are some of the hactors, atunding in the way. Lack of the necessary technical knowledge must necessarily prevent the government conciliator from arriving at an equitable settlement.

Such a possibility would be ellmi-

ment conclinator from arriving at equitable settlement.

Such a possibility would be el tatted by these key men, Davis a The Davis plan, it was said, is ing borne in mind in the investigation of the coal industry now be conducted by the departments of emerce and labor. And the result that study, together with the D plan, may be the basis, it is thou for an industrial conference will resident Harding may call in near fature.

The Weather SHOWERS.

Birmingham, Ala., March 26 .-Members of the senate agricultural nittee and house military affairs mittee arrived here shortly before nidnight tonight en route to Gorgas and Muscle Shoals, Ala., where they will inspect the government's nitrate and power projects. The congressional party, traveling in two private cars, will leave here at 6:50 o'clock tomorrow morning for Gorgas where the government-owned Gorgas-Warrior plant will be inspected.

"FIGHT HAS
ONLY BEGUN."
Chattanooga, Tenn., March 26.—
The congressional party en route to
Alabama to inspect the government
projects around Muscle Shoals,
atopped here for an hour tonight and several members took occasion to give their views on the proposals now pend-ing in congress for the disposition of

ing in congress for the disposition of the property.

While it was the consensus of opin-lon that the work at Muscle Shoals would not be abandoned, Chairman Norris, of the senate agricultural com-TO BOOST DAIRYING mittee, said that in his opinion the fight over the offers to purchase had only begun. He added that nothing nly begun. He added that nothing would be left undone in an effort to acilitate the solution of the prob-

Monticello, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—A three-day campaign to increase interest in dairying in Jasper county will be made March 29-31. Experts from the State College of Agriculture and Central of Georgia railroad and local grammers over the control of the contr Senator Norris said that the chief Senator Norris said that the chief obstacle to the proposal of Ford was the option held on the Gorgas plant by the Alabama Power company, which, he declared, was to all intents and purposes valid and binding. He said that personally he believed that if Ford would agree to take the property without any reference to this plant that the question would be easily solved. While there was a difference of opinion as to the rights of the

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Alabama corporation, said the chairman, careful consideration must be given every phase of the proposals to purchase the plants.

He declared that if the proposition was one that could be worked out without, legal complications, Ford's proposal was the best for the American people.

North Ave. Church
Revival Service. Revival Services Draw Big Crowds

rean people.

Representative Almon, of the Eighth Alabama, district, who is championing the cause of the Detroit manufacturer, made a strong defense of the Ford proposal, pointing out the advantages that would accrue to the farmers of the country. Revival services of the North Ave ue Presbyterian church, which will be conducted for two weeks in conjunction with evangelistic services in

Ford proposal, pointing out the advantages that would accrue to the farmers of the country.

The party left here at 7 o'clock for Birmingham.

MONROE COUNTY WILL PLANT MORE PEANUTS

Juliette, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)
Planting of peanuts on an unprecedented scale is being undertaken by farmers of Monroe county. Many farmers will plant from fifty to several hundred acres each and will also encourage their tenants to depend on peanuts as their money crop this year.

Bankers, merchants, and fertilizer all hundred acres each and will also encourage their tenants to depend on peanuts as their money crop this year.

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Bankers, merchants, and fertilizer adealers are assisting farmers in obtaining fertilizer and seed and the Southern Cotton Oil company and other industries have agreed to buy all the peanuts raised in the county this season at good prices.

TO BOOST DAIRYING

into the church one new member each year, within ten years the world would be evangelized.

Services will be held each afternoon and night during the remainder of the revival. The afternoon services will begin at 3:30 o'clock and last 45 minutes. Services at night will begin at 8 o'clock.

The subject of Dr. Thacker for Monday afternoon will be "Assurances of Success," and at night he will speak on "The Greatest Thing for the Christian." FOR JASPER COUNTY

Decatur Church Revival. Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, formerly pastor of Central Presbyterian church

will arrive Monday afternoon from Mobile, Ala., to take charge of the revival services to be held at the Decatur Presbyterian church. He will preach at the evening service and will deliver a sermon every day dur-ing the revival. P. McGeachy, pastor

The Rev. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church, said Sunday that certain reasons will necessitate holding the revival services in his church a week earlier than those planned in other churches in the citywide revival.

Dr. Ogden served in Atlanta for many years. His many friends will welcome his coming to the city for the revival period.

The Berry School quartet, which gave a concert over The Constitution's radio on Sunday afternoon, will sing at eyery service. The service

sing at every service. The service begins promptly at 7:30 o'clock every

Says Prohibition Ruined Musical Ear of America

Chicago, March 26.—If prohibition continues much longer, America won't recognize a musical tune from a Mismule's matutinal carol, according to Ralph O'Hara, president of the Chicago Musicians' club. Under the stimulus of a cocktail in

the old days the first thing a normal citizen wanted was to hear a band play," he said in addressing a large gathering of unemployed musicians

"Now there is no demand for mu-sic," he stated, amid applause, "When John Barleycorn passed out they placed America's love for music on his chest—John is the real 'Lost Chord'.

Chord.'
"Prior to prohibition every musician was working. Now 2,500 of us are walking the streets here, and conditions throughout the country are the same. The only place outside of therees and cabarets that there is work for up now just Cold Country up now just Cold Country work for us now is at Gold Coast residences where there is still a supply of liquor. At modest parties where they used to hire five or six of us they now skate around to canned music for an hour or so and quit. "Beer and wine worked up senti-ent for music. There is nothing it 'measures of rest' in buttermilk."

Tybee Litigation.

Savannah, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—Judge Meldrim of the superior court has declined to grant an injunction asked to prevent the transfer of the Tybes property of Durdon junction asked to prevent the trans-fer of the Tybee property of Durden and Powers to F. H. Haar, Mrs, Rosa Eichholz' and others. Under mort-gage foreclosure, the property, includ-ing pavilians, bathhouses and lands and leases, was sold.

The parties mentioned bought the interests and a point was raised as to the purchasers being negligent to comply with the terms of the sale. There may be further litigation.

Heiress Denies Romance With Butler



UGUST "ARCHIE" PROBST, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE ROLLING ROCK CLUB WITH MISS SARA KING AND MISS MARY RAFFENSPEYER. BOTH GIRLS ARE MEMBERS OF PROMINENT PITT SBURG FAMILIES.

While Miss Virginia McKay and her family and friends are denying the story of August Probst, Swiss butler, that he is being "railroaded" out of the country because of his love for Miss McKay, Probst, through attorneys, is continuing his fight to avoid deportation. He was detained recently at Ellis Island as a paranoiac and later obtained a hearing before federal court. The romance of which Probst tells, he says took place at the exclusive Rol ling Rock club at Legonier, Pa. He was employed there as a butler and became acquainted with many girl members.

judges were Professor L. M. Ernest,

of Newington; Professor F. D. Seck-

Thomasville, Ga., March 26 .- (Spe-

Cowart, of Statesboro.

TIFTON DEFFATS

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Monday Will Be HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS Red Letter Day For Maccabees

BY M. D. GLEASON, State Commander, Maccabe

Today is a red letter date for all members of the Women's Benefit association, formerly the Ladies of the Macenbees. An open meeting at 2 o'clock at the Ansley hotel will be the opening feature.

Mrs. Margaret Littleton, deputy

Mrs. Margaret Littleton, deputy supreme commander, and co-owrkers have invited every woman who is interested in the good and welfare of the Woman's Benefit association to attend. After a recess a dinner will be given to the members and their friends at 6 o'clock, and the night session will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock, when a large class will be admitted to the order. This meeting will be for the order. This meeting will be for the order. This meeting will be for members only, but every member in Atlanta and vicinity is invited.

The guards and drill team of this order have been drilling for several weeks, and will make a splendid appearance at this meeting. They are all looking towards Los Angeles next year, where the national convention will be held and where they will compete in the national drill contents to pete in the national drill contests to

pete in the national drill contests to be held at that time.

It is understood that one of the supreme officers is expeted and it is hoped that Miss Bina M. West, su-preme commander, may be able to come herself and see the splendid showing the Atlanta women promise for this occasion.

Fear for Levees As Mississippi Continues Rise MOULTRIE VICTOR IN

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., March 26.—With heavy rains reported today throughout the Missouri and Ohio river valleys and additional rainfall in the central Mississippi valley, expected tonight, it was impossible to issue a forecast on the probable rise in the lower Mississippi until the extent of the rainfall was determined.

The gauge at Memphis tonight stood at approximately 41.5 with the river rising at the reit of the rainfall was determined.

SOUTH GEORGIA.

Tifton, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)

Moultrie won the trianguar debate Friday night, scoring 6 points against 4 for Tifton, and 2 to 1 at Moultrie over Thomasville. Tifton won 2 to 1 over Thomasville. The Moultrie team will debate with winners in four other triangular contests in the second district at the District High school meet in Thomasville April 27-28.

the rainfall was determined.

The gauge at Memphis tonight stood at approximately 41.5 with the river rising at the rate of about 0.8 foot a day. The crest of the present flood in the Mississippi reached Cairo, Ill., last night when the gauge showed 53.6. Rainfall above Cairo is expected to bring another rise within a few days, according to weather bureau officials. The crest of the present high water is expected at Memphis Thursday night or Friday.

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Heavy seepage developed in the levee above Mound City, Ark., early today and a force of workmen with 15,000 sacks was rushed from Memphis. Tonight it was stated that there was no danger of a break, although 20,000 additional sacks will be sent to this point early tomorrow. to this point early tomorrow.

Over Embankments.

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A large force of men is at work on an old leven ear Peters, Ark., where minor trouble has been reported.

Between Hickman, Ky., and Tipton ville, Tenn., on the east bank, where the levee is very low, the water is running over the embankment and spreading out over lowlands. No damage of importance has been reported, at though many farmers have been forced to move. At Hickman the water is almost four feet below the top of the levee. At Hickman the water is almost four feet below the top of the levee, although the streets of the town are flooded with backwater. Reports from Clarksdale and Greenwille, Miss, the headquarters of the state levee boards, state that no trouble has developed anywhere along the state line. Engineers in charge at Greenville have ordered men and boats to various points where they can be in close touch with any situation which may develop. Guardis are patrolling the Mississippi levees at intervals of five miles. Backwater from the smaller streams has covered the highways at man points in the river counties. Owing to this backwater in the lower delth, the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad today canceled trains on several branches. Thousands south of Vicksburg are under several feet of backwater, it is stated.

Strengthening Levee.

Harry N. Pharr, engineer of the St. Francis levee board, in charge of the embankments on the Arkansas side of the river from the Missouri line to the work in the lower and bolls. Thousands south of Vicksburg are under several feet of backwater, ri is stated.

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Harry N. Pharr, engineer of the St. Francis river, said tonight that no serious trouble hard developed anywhere along the line, although "and bolls" have appeared at several points which have been promptly repaired. Some seegage is occurring at the old town levee, north of Helma, he said, and a force of men was kept at work last sight strengthening the levee at that point.

Backwater so the St. Francis river are spreading rapidly, Mr. Pharr said elevee the levee li

Reign of Terror In Belfast Takes Fifty-Six Lives

Moultrie, Sylvania and Tifton Belfast, March 26 .- (By the Asso-Winners in Interesting iated Press.)-Up to 6 o'clock this Oratorical Contests. evening the total number of persons killed thus far in March in the dis-Sylvania, Ga., March 26-(Special.) orders here was 56. They included In the district high school debate at 50 civilians, 3 regular policemen, 2 the auditorium here the Sylvania despecial constables and a military ofbaters won out over Millen. The sub-

Two men and a girl were killed at midnight last night. The girl was struck by a stray shot fired by the military during a panic caused by a woman shouting "Murder!" while in an altercation with her husband. The people in the neighborhood, fearing an attack was being carried out, scream-ed and blew whistles. Military and defense corps contingents immediateinger, of Guyton, and Colonel E. C. ly appeared and opened fire, the mil-itary using machine guns. Two men were shot by unknown persons in other parts of the city during the

night.
This afternoon there were two more cial.) - In the high school debate held deaths in the hospitals of persons wounded in affrays last week. cial.)—In the high school debate held here Friday night between teams from the Thomasville and Tifton High schools Tifton won out from Thomasville. The subject for debate was "Resolved: That Motion Pictures as Mow-Conducted Are an Asset to the Commenty." Thomasville took the affirmative and Tifton the negative ride. The Thomasville school was represented by Miss Zone Hamilton and Joe Robison and the Tifton by Miss Christine Meadows and Lester Hargrave. Both sides were very fine, but the judges decided Tifton had the best of it. wounded in affravs last week.

The first fatality along the disputed border between the north and south occurred today when a man feeding cattle near Calledon, was shot by a sniper from the free state side, and died Jater in the Amegh infirmary. Firing along the border continued today, and two bridges were blown up at Carrickmore.

The funerals of Owen MacMahon, the saloonkeeper, and the members of

The funerals of Owen MacMahon, the saloonkeeper, and the members of his family who were murdered in their home early Friday morning, were held today. Large crowds attended. Joseph Devlin, Irish nationalist member of parliament for Belfast, was among

PURE FOOD SHOW TO OPEN TODAY

Continued from first page. the show he will give demonstrations of his physical prowess, featuring his "nerial escape" act.

The exposition is being held under

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SIMILAR
TRAGEDY.
Battle Creek, Mich., March 26.—Three were killed when a Michagan Central passenger train struck in automobile at a grade crossing at Thomas Crossing, four miles east of Marshall, Mich., this afternoon.
The dead: Edgerton Vanmeter, 29 of Albion: Mrs. Agnes Vanmeter, bis wife, 28: Harvey Vanmeter, a nephew if Mr. Vanmeter.

L. A. COLLIER DIES
AT BARNESVILLE;
FUNERAL IS TODAY

Barnesville, Ga., March 28.—(Spetches) and the operations of the federal trade commission.

SHIFTERS" ORDER

"SHIFTERS" ORDER SHOCKS NEW YORK

Continued from first page.

Four large department stores have ordered their employees to discard their shifter clips on reporting for work, claiming their girl clerks have been submitted to annoyance by mashers claiming to be genuine shifters. Store detectives are on the watch for these investives

least, it has been stamped out. Ministers have instructed Sunday school teachers to warn young people against the order's pernicious influence, among them the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, who is going to investigate, but declares as a preliminary indictment, that:

Several school principals are vigor-ous in condemnation and a couple of it immoral."

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order lies in the years ahead, is the view of W. J. Thorn. of New York city, who lectured at Cable hall at 3 o clock Sunday afternoon on the sub-ject, "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." Mr. Thorn also will lecture on the same subject at the new high school auditorium at Decatur this evening at 7:30 o clock.

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Following is an excerpt from Mr.
Thorn's address:

"To many people the Bible is an uninteresting, dry old book because they think it is merely a record of the lives of people who died thousands of years ago, and of events and conditions which happened when business men shipped their freight by ox cart and dictated to stenographers who wrote their notes on blocks of stone with hammer and chisel," said Mr. Thorn.

Mr. Thorn.

"If people only knew that it is full of news about the twentieth gentury they might be willing to cancel a visit to the 'movies' and read it a little oftener. Even a curiosity seeker can find out what it says about the present-day methods of travel and transportation, the marvelous increase of knowledge on every subject, the disputes between labor and capital resulting in universal unrest, the world far of 1914-1918, the influenza epidemic, the farmers of 1920, the revolutions in Europe, the restoration of Palestine to the Jews, etc.

Says God Has System.

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"But, to the earnest student, the Scriptures reveal that God has a plan, a system if you please, in con-nection with the human race. He had this plan all lined up before man had this plan all lined up before man ever appeared. This original program is plainly set forth as follows: Man should be a perfect being, physically, mentally, morally; should live forever, and have a perfect home on this globe throughout eternity. And so God created him upright, perfect in his own likeness.

which only began in 1914, and thus will actually never experience dissoured by the machinery and that the whole scheme has been a mixup ever since. But just because man deflected, God's plan six thousand years ago, it is His plan still. We know this is to be true because He reiterated be carried out; because He reiterated by the sound had conditions of perfections and judgment will be because He reiterated by the sound should be conditions of perfections are sentenced is and that she is the eldest of a family of five children he is trying to some completely bound and Christ, the Messiah, or the world, a new order of things will commence. Judgment He will lay to the line and righteousness to the plummet; nothing will hurt not destroy under that holy government, and mankind under a process of instruction and judgment will be brought back to conditions of perfective plants.

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the promise to Isaac and Jacob and to their descendants; because Jesus told us that was the reason He came to live and die on the earth; and be-cause the apostles preached the same

cause the apostles preached the same message of joy.

"We have the statement of the apostle Peter for authority that every prophet who ever gave a message from Jehovah to man spoke of a time of blessing for man when his original estate of everlasting life, health and home should be restored.—(Acts 3:19-21). Yet strange to say scarcely a word of this renl gospel of happiness for the people is being preached in our modern churches.

"When Jesus was here He told His

"When Jesus was here He told His followers that His kingdom was not of this world, because Satan is the god of this world (cosmos-oraer, or arrangement), but when He came the second time, He would displace Satan as the ruler and render him were

"In a parable He speaks of the "In a parable He speaks of the world as a house, the human as 'goods,' Satan as the 'strong man' or 'householder'. The lease on the property has expired and the tenant is given quit-notice but objects to the efforts of the sheriff to turn him out. But the sheriff slips in quietly, unawares, 'as a thief,' binds the strong man and ejects him. The binding of the invisible Satan by the invisible Christ is the cause of the greatest disturbance in history—the world war, famine, pestilence, revolutions, threatening universal anarchy, which is completely wrecking and overturning the

ening universal anarchy, which is completely wrecking and overturning the present order of things.

"This binding of the 'strong man'—Satan—in preparation for the seizure of his goods meets with great resistance on his part, manifesting it self in the upsetting of everything in the dwelling and general roughhouse, such as we see throughout the world. But Jesus told us that this period of trouble (though the severest of any in the history of the race), woulf be cut short in order that all the human family should not die. Various of the prophets, speaking of the present period of transition, explain that those who seek meekness and rightthose who seek meekness and right-cousness will have a chance to live through the time of great trouble, which only began in 1914, and thus

shall be absolutely blotted out of existence, says the apostle.—Acts 3:23.

Then the original purpose of God will be carried out; then all will realize that God is a God of Love, of Justice, of Power and of Wisdom, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. shadow of turning. But how many are willing to take Him at His word now?"

JAS. A. LINDSAY ELECTED MAYOR OF CAIRO, GA

Cairo, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)— James A. Lindsay, councilman at large, yesterday defeated Ira Carlisle,

James A. Lindsay, Counciman at large, yesterday defeated Ira Carlisle, solicitor of the city court, for mayor of Cairo to fill the unexpired term of Walter L. Wight, resigned. The winner received 213 votes against 161 for the loser. Four hundred and, nineteen were registered, 175 of this number being women, while 376 votes were cast, which is considered a very large per cent as at least thirty-five of those registered were out of town. The contest was the most spirited of any ever held for city officers and is the largest majority ever recorded for a candidate for mayor. With the large amount of interest taken by friends of both candidates no ill feeling existed, there being no disorder during the entire day. Mayor Lindsay was sworn in Friday night. number being women, while 376 votes were cast, which is considered a very large per cent as at least thirty-five of those registered were out of town.

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Little Girl Wants

Help to Get Money

For Her Education

"Oh! How I want an education!" says 13-year-old Leila Stallings, R. F. D. No. 5, Bowdon, Ga., in a letter to The Constitution appealing for assistance in the sale of scenic post cards from which she is trying to earn the money she needs for her schooling.

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"ABUSED, DEFAMED" TO PLANT COTTON

State College Head Says cisposition to believe the worst about our young people.

"We are living in an age of lies and scandal. I suppose it is the moral backwash from the war that has seized us and turned us into gossips Atlanta has become a small town for gossip and the retailing of slander. Atlantans come together on nearly any occasion and two topics are uppermost. One is boose—where to get it and how to get it—and the other is the shocking things young people are doing. It seems that everybody knows some shocking story about the young people and loves to tell it, and at each telling a new shock is added.

Love Shocking Stories.
"Some people do love to tell a April 10-25 Is Right Time On Good Land.

Athens, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)
The unfavorable weather for preparing a seed bed is bringing to the State College of Agriculture inquiries as to how late it would be advisable to plant cotton under boll weevil conditions.

President Andrew M. Soule states that it will be all right to plant cotton in north Georgia between the dates of April 10 and 25 inclusive. He urges, however, that farmers lose no time in preparing the seedbed for cotton. The sooner one can plant after the danger of frost is past the better.

Lawyers Discuss Attack by Bell On"Uplifters"

Lawyers in the city Sunday were discussing with interest the address delivered by Judge George L. Bell, of the Fulton superior court, at the meeting of the Atlanta Bar association Saturday evening, in which he denounced the trying of cases on the street, on the platform, from the pulpit and in the newspapers. Recommendations that a bill be passed by the legislature making such practice illegal also created considerable interest among members of the local association.

Judge Bell deprecated the efforts of "professional uplifters" in attempting to influence the rulings of judges in important cases. He declared that "the road to civic destruction is paved with professional uplifters."

By a rising vote the bar association signified its approval of the suggestions made by Judge Bell. At the close of the meeting various members commented on the recommendations as sound public policy and an important step toward the maintenance of law and order.

Judge James K. Hines, of the supreme court, also spoke, and indorsed warmly Judge Bell's proposal.

"We hear a great deal. concerning lawlessness," Judge Bell said. "Some blame it on the late war, others lay it to unemployment, but the most potent cause is disrespect for constitutional authority.

"The courts are constantly filled with representatives of clubs, societies

"The courts are constantly filled with representatives of clubs, societies and leagues attempting to influence the judiciary. They think they are doing good, but in reality they are attempting to corrupt the one institution which has the power to save this country from anarchy and confusion.

"Trying cases on the street corners, from the piatform, from the pul-pit and in the daily press is one of the most insidious practices this coun-try tolerates. A law should be passed making it a crime to discuss a case in this manner while a trial is pending in court. The lawyers can do much, by proper conduct, in elevating the tone of public sentiment."

Dash for Liberty Ends When He Asks Jailer for a Ride

Ma.on. Ga., March 26.—(Special.)
W. G. Pate, who claims to be a butcher from Detroit, Mich., who escaped from the city stockade here late Saturday night while serving sixty days for loitering, stopped Phil Lane, deputy jailer for, Bibb county, near Barnesville this afternoon and asked for a lift in his car. Lane, who recognized the stockade trousers worn by Pate. was obliging and took him in.

At Barnesville Lane excused himself while he telephoned back to Macon. Learning that the man had escaped from the stockade, Lane turned him over to the Monroe county deputy sheriff, who brought him to Macoa tonight. Tonight Pate is wearing a suugeer fitting pair of shackles than graced his ankles formerly.

Pate was arrested here several weeks ago while en route from Florida with his wife and two children in an automobile. He attempted to pass a bogus check. Information from Florida is that he is also wanted there for a similar offense. DR. AND MRS. MATHESON GIVE RECEPTION TODAY

President and Mrs. K. G. Matheson, of Georgin Tech, will give their annual reception in honor of the faculty and senior class this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home.

Attention is called to the fact that
the reception hours will begin at 4
o'clock, instead of 5 o'clock, as stated
on the invitations.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS WOODMEN WILL MEET

Lakewood Heights camp No. 882, Woodmen of the World, will hold a sublic meeting at its hall tonight at o'clock, when local speakers will halk and refreshments will be served. Members are asked to invite their friends to attend. A program of entertailment has been arranged.

they love to shock a preacher. I have listened to more lies than I will ever be forgiven for.

"I am not brolding as blameless nor safe and sinless the extremes of our young people, but they are being lied on and scandalized shamefully in the pulpit, press, clubrooms and private conversation. This plague of lies is having a most reinous effect. It is natural for us to become what others think and say we are, and particularly is this the danger of advertising youth."

NAVAL APPROPRIATION

ongress has the right to limit the

HARDING BLOCKS FIGHT

Those who have thought Harding would veto a bill providing only 65, 000 men may recall that after Harding warned against the last army reduction he nevertheless signed the measure with a protest. It is asymeters with a protest. It is asymeters have measure instance. It he does, there is certain to be a blow-off in the navy department where naval officers long have maintained a feud with congress. The first fight will come when the house naval affairs committee and the appropriations committee clash on the question of personnel. Both sides declare they are going to tright to the end for their respective recommendations. The feeling in administration quarters, however, is that the house is out of hand and that Kelley will win his fight for a reduction to 65,000 men. Harding and Denby, therefore, while keeping and Denby, therefore, while keeping and Denby, therefore, while keeping the lid on the naval advisors, are concentrating their efforts to have the senate overrule the house.

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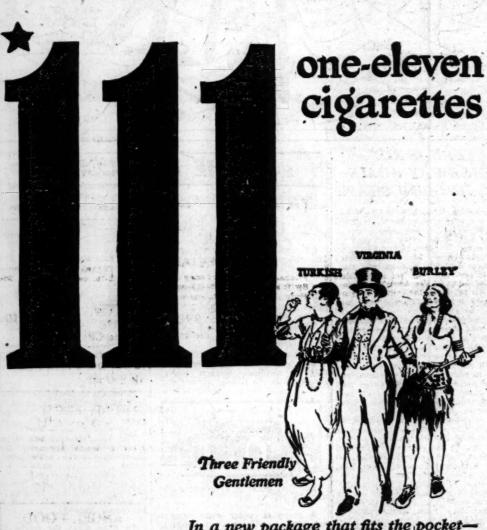
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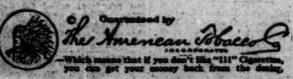


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DANGEROUS "ECONOMY." While the sentiment of this country unquestionably is in favor upon by the Washington conference as a step in the direction may lead us into the error of unwise and ill-advised retrenchment below the point of prudence if not of safety.

The conference for the limita tion of armaments agreed that the navies of the three major naval powers-the United States, Great Britain and Japan-should be limited in the tonnage of capital ships to certain specified amounts, according to what is popularly termed the 5-5-3 plan, while no limits were placed upon cruisers, destroyers, submarines and auxillary vessels.

These limits, which were proposed by Secretary of State Hughes, were placed as low as the conferees considered it safe to fix them, in view of present world

To the United States was allocated the same naval tonnage as that allocated to Great Britain. and, as one commentator has truthfully declared, "it would be unwise, if not criminal, to allow our navy to fall below the tonnage allocated to us or to suffer it to deteriorate and become useless from the lack of sufficient officers and men to man it and keep it satisfactory substitute is discoverin proper repair."

To keep our navy up to the standard anticipated by the 5-5-3 ratio plan would require a minimum of 140,000 officers and men. But even now there are only about 100,000 in active service; many of our ships are out of commission and in reserve as a consequence of this shortage of personnel to man them, and many of those that are in commission cannot go to sea because of the lack of fuel, and are, therefore, idle and useless, and deteriorating by rusting out which is a much faster process

of deterioration than wearing out. The army and the marine corps branches of our military defenses are suffering correspondingly; and to make the situation even worse, there is a strong sentiment in congress in favor of curtailing to an even greater extent our expenditures for manning and maintainour defensive forces and equip-

This sentiment is expressly inspired by motives of economy; but "economy" of that nature is dangerous, and might prove the worst kind of extravagance.

The world would be better off and immeasurably more happy, perhaps, if all the navies were scrapped, all implements of war fare destroyed, and if the military forces of each nation were reduced to a number sufficient only to maintain law and order within its own borders.

But so long as other nation maintain armies and navies, we shall be compelled to do likewise; and, while any progress that is made toward curtailment of mili- try's future." tary strength by international agreement is encouraging, it would be a grievous mistake for us to become unduly careless about ping our defensive forces up to the highest possible point of

be the limit of military strength fixed for us either by this nation itself or by international agreenent, we should see to it that it is kept up to that limit, and prepared momentarily for action.

Every little while you hear about congress "getting down" to busise, but seldom of its catching up with it.

The eclipse of the sun, scheduled erch 28, will be only partial really want him to quit his job.

in Florida-not dark enough for the rum runners to get by.

BOOSTING THAT WINS. The kind of community "boosting" that resulted in bringing a substantial farmer and horticulturist all the way from Zillah, Wash., to Georgia-from the extreme northwestern to the extreme southeastern corner of the country-is the kind that wins.

It is the only kind that fully justifies the monetary cost it en-Some time ago the Georgia asso-

ciation conducted a tour of the "peach belt" of Georgia for the benefit of a party of rural specialists from various parts of the north, east and middle west.

The story of that tour, and a escription of what the visitors had seen in Georgia, was published in a northern farm publication, a copy of which found its way into the hands of W. L. Adams, proprietor of a large orchard in the "apple section" of the state of Washington,

The result is that Mr. Adams is

terview with a Constitution reporter soon after reaching Atlanta. "and when I found a state association whose business it is to look out for new settlers without profit, I wrote to Mr. Hastings; and I have decided to buy a home and bring my wife and four children here to live."

Mr. Adams was prominent and successful in his local community of the naval curtailment agreed out in the far northwest, and he said that if he finds conditions satisfactory here many of his former of eventual disarmament, there is neighbors intend to "sell out" danger that our zeal for economy where they are and join him in Georgia.

This is the type of immigration Georgia needs-families inured to ufacture mountain dew to sell it to bitious, progressive, forward-lookand who, having lived elsewhere, will be able fully to appreciate the

Georgia, the Georgia association is contributing much to the development of our resources and performing a genuinely meritorious service to the state.

OUR DOGWOOD TREES. Editor McIntosh notes, in his Albany Herald, that a writer in a

state paper laments the destrue tion of Georgia dogwood trees The Herald says that-"in a few years the large white blossoms which glorify the spring-

gether, but it is some comfort to to T ly 'wanton destruction' in this case. The wood of the dogwood trees has been found to be suited to certain requirements of industry, and that means that it will be cut until some satisfactory substitute is discovered. Sentiment does not stand much showing when the requirements of Among the Gold" to the popular songs man press for consideration."

The magnificent beauty of the dogwood trees that grow and bloom so profusely throughout the hills and valleys of Georgia is such that to fell them for a utilitarian purpose, whatever that purpose may he seems little short of desecration.

The fiber of the dogwood may be of a practical value; but the esthetic value of the tree is such that to cut it for its wood is like killing a mockingbird for its flesh.

One can easily surmise that the poet had the dogwood in mind when he said that "only God can make a tree".

There are trees which should be rotected for their beauty alone, regardless of how great may be the commercial value of their wood; and the dogwood is one of them.

MAY HE "MAKE GOOD!" In his recent "inaugural ad-

dress" as the new director-in-chief of the motion picture industry, Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, in President Harding's cabinet, gave the country gratifying assurance that henceforth the screen is to be cleaner and better and more wholesome in every respect than it ever was before

"The industry," he declared "accepts the challenge in the righteous demand of American mothers that the entertainment and amusement of the American youth be worthy of their value as the most potent factor in the coun

Since he has accepted this re sponsibility, the good people of the country will look to the industry, and to Mr. Hays, its director, to

"make good." Mr. Hays has given the coun try ample assurance of a purpose directed along the right line; but the old axiom that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" applies in this instance, and it is

up to" him now to show results. Needless to say, the rank and file of American citizens, almost to the last man, woman or child of them, are hoping that the industry will undergo the purifying

changes that he has promised ing around," to find out if they Just From Georgia

In Calm Conte Don't worry 'bon Don't look be yond the bars: The Lord's a-run-nin' of it, An' lightin' up the stars.

If one day brings I take it right, an' say:
"The sun'll shine tomorro

Ever the birds are singin' In pathways where we roam; Ever the bells are ringin'

Cause and Effect. "I am no speaker," said the author, at the political meeting. "I write books."
"Yes," groaned a man in the audience. "and we read 'em."

A Philosopher's Advice.

The result is that Mr. Adams is now in Georgia, intending henceforth to be a Georgian!

"I happened to read the story about successes and cheap land here," said Mr. Adams in an interview with a Constitution results.

A Philosopher's Advice.

(George Bailey in The Houston Post.)

Be thrifty, young man. Waste nothing and spend judiciously, and before very long you will find yourself becoming increasingly unpopular and more and more unavailable as a candidate for office. But you will have a fine standing at the grocery have a fine standing at the grocery

Light and Shadow.

Life to crosses clinging.

With but a wounded breast.

And yet a bird is singing Though empty is the nest. Night comes, with shadows, But shadows breathe of rest.

Life in the Mountains.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.) We have three phones, and if a puple desire to be married let them touch the notification button and we will poke our head through a standing collar and be ready to administer the ceremony in the most solemn form, yet in a manner to the queen's taste. It is very unwise for those who man-

the soil, whose members are am- anyone away from here on a credit, because the most of them put poison ing men, women, boys and girls; in it to kill people. Then they die and go to hell for their deeds, leaving the manufacturer unpaid.

It has often been said that mone

advantages and the good things
Georgia has to offer them.

And in bringing such citizens to
Georgia, the Georgia association think when we notice that the liquor fine money spent on our streets last year caused them to be in worse con-dition during the winter than they were ever in before, impassable at times in places, which will cost a lot of money now to repair them.

The Billville Idea. Poets sing the springtime Mighty loud an' long, But they don't like the music Of the plowline song.

It's what they never tackle, Though it sounds the money-gong An' the bell rings for dinner At the plowline song. "We wonder," says The Carthage ress. "If the calf sent from Oklahoma

Press, "If the calf sent from Okianoma to Texas can claim kin to the cow that jumped over the moon?" "The Old Songs."

(From The Greensboro Herald-Journal.)
There's nothing like the old songs

of today, it's just like placing a pea-cock beside a screech owl.

Join the Chorus. Mister Mockin'bird's the fine one-He tells 'em how ter sing: It ain't his fault if they don't help To sweeten up the spring.

The Richland Philosopher

(From Colonel John E. Finch's Column.)

After a long life spent among the good people of Greene county we can say that we would not swap our Georgia home for any other spot on the face of the earth. We live in the hanner state of this much loved Dixle land. We live in the best county in the state, where you can raise any crop that is raised in the south. The birds ang, all winter.

MOOD

Unless I yield my love to you, you In strangely distant countries must

you dwell;
Denied this heart of mine, you could
not bear
These dear, familiar scenes we've
loved so well.

Tomorrows that will come, you could With only pain to bear you com pany.
ong the whispering memories of this place.
The little, intimate things that speak of me.

Where mighty mountains rear their cruel height. The world between us, would you dwell, apart:

Where curious peace, that comes with tropic night, 'Answers the bitter question of your The lilar bush, that bends with bloom

in May.

The winding path, the arbor where we sat. These things should know you never

Ah. love, if I could only count on -DOROTHY PARKER, in Life.

Chanson de Rosemonde

The dawn is lonely for the sun. And chill and drear: The one lone star is pale and wan As one in fear.

But when day rides across the hills, The warm blood rushes through The bared soft bosom of the blue And all the glad east thrills.

Oh, come, my King: The hounds of joy Are waiting for thy horn To chase the doe of heart's desire Across the heights of morn.

Oh, come, my Sun, and let me know so long away!
-RICHARD HOVEY.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. WINTYRE

New York, March 26.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up, my dog in pain of the collique. A dark sky and shower and I out across the heath in the fog, which I love. Stopped a while at the breadline, and in great pity over the men who are under such dejectedness. Many being young and abashed.

Breakfast with F. Ziegfeld and S. Kingston, and thence to see some land-scapes done very bravely by a Dutch painter, then home to even my accounts. Came A. Abdullah, the style way the star is on the stage exactly fifteen minutes shortly after the current of the style way the star is on the stage exactly fifteen minutes and is seen no more.

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snother of the talk plays albeit good in spots and well acted. Sat next Mistress Emily and held her hand a while.

In the evening with R. Long and W. Sheehan to see the Dutch Treat show, a travesty on Shakespeare being the most comickal sketch ever I saw, played by M. Connelly. Saw there C. D. Gibson, Cosmo Hamilton, Rupert Hughes, Rollin Kirby and many others. So home very late and to bed.

She has just returned from Reno tree. He is a white-haired bon-vivant—a chronic first nighter and patron of the intimate supper clubs that grow gay with the dawn. Two weeks after she returned to her separate manager he invited her out to dine. They sought a quiet rendezvous eff the beaten path, and instead of a hoop-la musical comedy they went to a lecture in Carnegie hall. The following Sunday they strolled through the park and visited the art museum. And in the

writer, and told of a bull fight later witer, and told of a bull fight later minutes and is seen no more.

Lunched with my wife, poor wretch, on a jole of salmon and cold tea and then to see "The Talk About Bladys," another of the talk plays albeit good in spots and well acted. Sat next Mistress Emily and held her hand a while salary is said to be \$900 a week and his name is in electric lights all the way across the front of the theater. But he has to stay for the final curtain to take his bow."

Broadway's monthly romance had

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE OXYGEN SHORTAGE. The way I harp on the superlative health value of exercise, the reade might reasonably conclude (a) that I enjoy exerting my muscles, and (b) that I don't believe in drugs. Both conclusions would be far from cor-rect. I'd much rather sit around than indulge in any kind of muscular exer tion, and when I am sick I eagerly swallow all the drugs my doctor prescribes for me. I'm a doctor my-self, but I shouldn't care to take a chance self doctoring/The doctor who attempts to diagnose or treat his own ailments has a fool for a patient and the rules of syntax and propriety prevent me from indicating what manner of being the layman who es-This department deals only with the ways of health and purports to teach people how to keep well. In providing such information or instruc-

tion it is not the intention of this newspaper to furnish to readers medi-cal advice about the diagnosis or treatment of individual cases, for that reatment of individual cases, for that is a matter to be intrusted to the personal medical attendant. In preaching daily exercise as a means of conserving health I am appealing to well people. Many invalids should not indulate in exercises at all. not indulge in exercises at all; some should exercise only under the advice of their physicians. Exercise is a medicine which is good for all well people and therefore I freely recom-

I'm a great believer in the return I'm a great believer in the control to nature, at least a move as far in that direction as environment and the law will allow. This applies in the questions of clothing, housing, food questions of clothing, housing, food and bathing. It applies particularly to the question of muscular exercise. Travelers, explorers and scientists tell us that the primitive or uncivilized or semicivilized races seem to be free from many of the minor and major maladies which we enjoy. Among the reasons assigned for this must be included greater use of the muscles by retraiting man.

tablished or too far advanced, by the simple expedient of absorbing more oxygen, and the only practicable way to accomplish this is by taking sufficient daily exercise. I used to mention the troubles I refer to, but I refrain from doing so now, because I don't want readers to write and tell me I have described their cases better than they can describe them. tell me I have described their cases better than they can describe them themselves. However, it is a long and fascinating list, and it would cut in on the nostrum habit alarmingly if any considerable number of victims were to learn that the symptoms melt away when a little more oxygen is supplied to the auto intoxicated system. Take care, now, that you do not jump at a false conclusion from what I have just said. Don't imwhat I have just said. Don't im-agine that you can get this desirable additional supply of oxygen into your system by simply practicing what is known as deep breathing. You've got to work for it; you've got to take active general exercise. That alone increases the viral canacity. alone increases the vital capacity. Deep breathing which is involuntary or automatic with hard exercise is the only deep breathing worth thinking about.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Raw Oatmeal.

Is the eating of raw oatmeal harm-ful? I am informed that it is a symptom of anemia when one craves raw ontmeal,—(Mrs. N. M.) Answer—No, it is wholesome to eat and is a symptom of nothing else than Two Handedness.

Some time ago in one of your artieles you referred to an artist who could draw two pictors Iy, one with either hand. In a way I

I told my brother I knew a man who could write two articles, each on a different subject, at the same time, he said I was a d— liar. Neverthe-less, I worked with that man.—(W.

artist draw the two pictures, nor do
I know anybody who has seen him
perform the feat, but the artist's name
was Landseer and he designed the
lions on the Nelson monument in London. You don't exactly assert that don. You don't exactly assert that you have seen your friend writing two distinct articles at one and the same time, but if you did say so, I'd second your brother's motion. I have known a few highly cultured persons who could write equally well with either hand and a great many who could play the piano and sing at one and the same time, and ever a few who could play the violin and carry a running conversation with a bystander, could play the violin and carry a running conversation with a bystander, but in my judgment your brother exercised great moderation in his reaction to your story. Be that as it probably isn't, it would be a great boon if all children were educated to use their hands ambidexterously, which implies the development of the brain centers in both cerebral hemispheres instead of developing only those centers on the left side (for right handed individuals). Having a two-cylinder brain, so to speak, and using only one cylinder, isn't good human economy.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING AN

ARTIST. ARTIST.

I was looking over the sky the other night. Billions of stars looked down upon me—so many that no human being could count them all during all the stars.

human being could count them all during a lifetime.

But there were many that shone
above all others—those particular
stars that we learned to look for and
to name when we were young and
susceptible to every new wonder.

How marvelous to be a star like
Venus or Jupiter, I though as I
looked.

And the greatest thing about a star

And the greatest thing about a star s its manner of expression. There t sits in the sky—itself! He who so fully understands truth or beauty as to give sincere expre bimself in that expression-artist.

And the privilege of being such a And the privilege of being such a medium is beyond price.

I watched a diver not long ago. He is the champion fancy diver of the world. The things which he did in the air before he struck the water, and the ease and grace with which he performed, astonished and amazed all who watched. You instantly felt that here was a master of his art.

here was a master at his art.
They say that Wendell Phillips
walked out upon the platform where
he was to speak and began talking
quietly as though he were in a drawquietly as though he were in a drawing room. And people would ask each other: "Is this the great orator I have heard so much about?" But before the lecture or speech was ended these rame people would be sitting forward in their seats, straining their eyes and Learing to get every touch of the art of expression that flowed from the brain and heart of the greatest of all orators. Wendell Phillips MOVED people!

orators. Wendell Phillips MOVED people!
What a privilege to stimulate and reform thoughts through one's ability to make others think! What a force in the world is the musician, the painter, the teacher—and artists

the sedentary class that are clearly due to under oxygenation and that may be overcome, if not too long established or too far advanced, by the simple expedient of absorbing more simple expedient of absorbing more practicable way.

So great is an artist that it should never to darkened by conceit or egotism.

For he only is great in art who forgets that he is great!

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ALLEGED DOPE DEALER **HELD UNDER \$500 BOND**

W. F. Clarke, who was arrested Saturuay night by city detectives when his rooms at 98 Ivy street were raided and morphine and other narcotics valued at \$1,000 confiscated, was held to await the action of the United States grand jury Sunday by Commissioner Carter, who fixed his bond at \$500. Commissioner Carter, who fixed his bond at \$500. He was unable to ar-range the bond and is being held in custody.

Mrs Clarke, wife of the man bound

over, will be tried on the same charge Monday morning and detectives state Monday morning and detectives state they have as strong a case against her as they had against her husband.

A complete outfit, similar to that used in a drug store, was found by the officers when the dope was confiscated. Scales, small tubes and all the other paraphernalia used in retailing drugs were select.

Five other persons arrested at the same time Clarke and his wife were sailed will be tried in Recorder Johnson's court Monday morning charged with violating the state prohibition law, a quantity of whisky having been found by the detectives.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ANNOUNCED

The public is invited to attend lecture at the Christian Science church at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, at 8 o'check Tuesday night.
Clarence W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of Omaha, Neb. will lecture on "Christian Science: Religion Made Practical." Mr. Chadwick is one of the lecturers authorized by the board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston.

The lecture is free to all. For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made to have extra street cars at Peachtree and Fourteenth streets at the close of the lecture.

Hancock Liquor Probe. Sparta, Ga. March 28.—(Special. Twenty cases of alleged violation of the prohibition laws in Hancock coun-ty since December 1 will be brough ty since December 1 will be brought to the attention of the grand jury Monday morning when Judge James B. Park convenes the March term of superior count, Iverson J. Lovejoy, county prohibition officer, stated Saturday afternoon. The number of cases of violation of the prohibition laws to be brought to the attention of the grand jury will be the largest ever investigated by that body in a stagle term.

Answer—Use the dried milk pow-der. I dare not print the dosage of the medicine I suggest to prevent sea-sickness, lest some typographical error spoil my sleep, but I will glidly send you by mail description of the method, on receipt of your request, together with a stamped, self-addressed envel-

NERA! RCHANDIS!

SH-HH! NOT SO

THEY'LL THINK

THERE'S NOBODY

HERE AND GO

AWAY -

ALUATION

LOUD. MAYBE

CUSTOMER OUT IN

FRONT

Can't They See We're Busy Straightening Out Our Books

EASTERN DIXIE HIGHWAY AGAIN IN GOOD SHAPE

Brunswick, Ga., March 26.-(Spe cial.—Su) perintendent Burnsed, of the state highway department, who has in state highway department, who has in charge upkeep of state highways in this section, stated today that work on the Dixie highway between Brunswick and Savannah had been entirely completed, and that the road was now in excellent condition.

Early last week the road between Darien and Eulonia became very bad, consead by the unusual rains and the

caused by the unusual rains and the must be included greater use of the muscles by primitive man.

There are numerous so-called functional troubles of men and women of the sedentary class that are clearly due to under oxygenation and that may be overcome, if not too long estimates the control of the sedentary class that are clearly due to under oxygenation and that may be overcome, if not too long estimates the control of the sedentary class that are clearly due to under oxygenation and that may be overcome, if not too long estimates the control of the sedentary class that are clearly due to under oxygenation and that may be overcome, if not too long estimates the clearly and artist who as it was reported to Superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided to superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided to superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided to superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided to superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided to superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided to superintendent Burnsed he moved his force over into McIntosh county, with tractors, road machines, etc., and work was at once the provided here.

there is not a single real rough spot on the road the entire distance from Brunswick to Savannah.

In this connection it may also be said that the road from Brunswick to Leckenville it. Jacksonville is in a better condition oday than it has ever been. The bad stretch in Nassau county, Florida, be-ween Kingsland, Ga., and Eulee, Fla., has been rebuilt by the Florida au-horities. The road had been graded, videned, leveled and is now in an ercellent condition. Tourists are making the trip from Jacksonville to Brunswick in three hours easily, while the trip from Brunswick to Savannah can be made in that length of time without aver speaking.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT IS TALKING POLITICS

Brunswick. Ga., March 26 .- (Spe ial.) Several lively political races in this section are now shaping and, hough no formal announcements have

though no formal announcements have as yet been made, many of the reported candidates are busy with their preliminary work and several announcements in different contests will soon be forthcoming.

It looks now as if Congressman W. C. Lankford, of the Eleventh district, may be returned without opposition.

One of the livest races expected in this section will be that for judge of the Brunswick judicial circuit. Judge J. P. Highsmith, of Baxley, is a candidate for re-election, and it is generally understood that he will be opposed by Judge E. C. Butts, judge of the city court of Brunswick, and J. H. Thomas, of Jesup, formerly-solicitor general of the circuit. While neither of the latter have as yet formally announced it is recently understood. of the latter have as yet formally an

general of the circuit. While neither of the latter have as yet formally announced, it is generally understood that both of them have let it be known among their friends that they will be candidates, and it is stated that the judgeship campaign is already under way. It has also been rumored that Judge Gordon Knox, of Hazlehurst, will likely be a candidate, making it a four-cornered race.

News comes from Camden county that Representative James Vocelle will be a candidate for the state senate to succeed Hon, L. R. Akin, of this city. Under the rotation system it is Camden's time to furnish the senator, and Mr. Vocelle, who is now serving his first term as a member of the house, will be in the race. Whether or not he will be opposed is not as yet known, but it is stated that there will be two or three candidates for his place in the house.

1. Mann will again offer for the house.

HOTEL MEN MEET AND SAY TIMES ARE GOOD

THE PERISCOPE

Democracy: Tyranny by groups in- tests is the effort of the newly rich stead of an individual.

Still, why shouldn't Rockefeller millions have a Swiss guard? Of course the stars get big salaries, make make

A publicity agent is invaluable to star if he can double as a privacy Naturally enough, it is a reign of lawlessness that keeps the country

wet in spots. The beer and bonus question has burn is seldo only an academic interest for the doughboy on the Rhine.



The first letter in a speeder's obi nary is let 'er go.

A scrap of paper came near wrecking civilization; a flood paper may yet finish the job. After statesmen have tried every-thing else, they give up in despuir and do the sensible thing.

All working at statesmanship and no playing at politics makes Jack a mere private citizen again.

Divorce courts remind us that even in the case of a love match a little friction makes the end bot.

One of the most difficult mer

TO REDUCE FAILURES

IN LAURENS COUNTY

Dublin, Ga., March 26.—(Special.) A drastic attempt will be made by local wholesale and retail dealers of this city to decrease the unusually large number of bankrupticles in this section. This was a decision reached recently following a meeting of prominent tusiness men who decided that something "must be done" and that an association would be formed for the purpose of keeping "tab" on the credit of buyers.

The *sense of the meeting was that "bankruptices are too frequent—often unwarranted—and that persons who willfully seek to delay payment of their debts by accepting the barrier of existing bankruptcy laws, will find credit difficult to obtain."

S. M. Kellam was made chairman of the new association, E. B. Freeman was named secretary and a committee composed of F. B. Reins. B.

Weather Slows Melons.

Thomsville, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—The cool weather and light frosts of the past week do not seem to have injured the watermelon crops that are just up, but the growth of the young vines has been retarded, and the growers are wanting some real warm sunshine to start things off Many of the melon growers planted their crops quite early in order to be among the first on the market this season, as it was the early shipments last year that netted the finest returns. With a week or so of warm weather such as is generally due this time of the year, the melon vines will grow off with a rush.

Savannah. Ga., March 26.—(Spial.—Shipments of fertilizers fro favannah to the interior, as report of the close of the week, indicate moment of more than 200 cars daily a railroad line handling more the hundred cars every day for

Ain't nature wonderful? The un-sophisticated little woodpecker can knock aster than the best-trained

The young man who has money to

Scandals in low society would be just as interesting as those in high society, but think of the price of

The American woman's estimate 8t European celebrity is that the more ever she is the more brazen she Expecting France to tay is just as unreasonable as expecting a man to pay his grocery bill while the jit-

In some ways the world is more efficient, but it is to be remembered that the ancients carted away the indemnity at the time. If a girl hasn't a shape to adorn bathing suit, she can always get her

picture in the paper by anno she will run for office. If the farmer cries vainly for a square deal, it is only a question of time until the public will cry vainly for a square meal.

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PREACHES ON "POWER

OF THE HOLY GHOST' Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, delivered a sermon in Liberty Baptist church Sunday morning to a large audience of col-

ored citizens on the subject, "The Power of the Holy Ghost."
"The reason that nations continue to engage in wars, which results in deaths, destruction, poverty," he said, "is because the leaders of the race are led by the wrong spirit. Wars will here receive until men are led are led by the wrong spirit. Wars will never cease until men are led by the power of the Holy Ghost."

"The world is no higher than the standards and ideals of the people who live in it" said Rev. Ernest Hall, pastor. "Therefore it is the duty of every person to help make the world better, by helping to advance Christian civilization."

Music was furnished by the students of the Holmes institute. Rev. B. R. Holmes preached a sermon in St. Luke'. Baptist church Sunday evening on the subject of "Unpardonable Sin." Rev. A. C. Diggs, pastor, made the closing remarks.

able Sin." Rev. A. C. Diggs, p made the closing remarks. SOUTH GEORGIA WILL **PLANT MORE GOOBERS**

Inquiry throughout a number of counties indicates that farmers will plant a good many peanuts this year. The acreage will probably not be quite as large as it has been in several past seasons, but the threat which some farmers made to "cut out goobers forever" is not finding general symmetry.

pathy.

It was when peanuts were down to \$45 a ton that the disgust of farmers who raised them was vehemently expressed. But in recent weeks there has been a steady advance of prices, and today \$70 and \$75 are the prices offered by buyers. This is not withuot its effect on farmers who realize the importance of diversification, but it is the prospect of even better prices that indicates the probability that plenty of peanuts will be raised this year.

With the arrest Sunday of Andrew Gunn. negro, of 118 Maple street, and announcement of confessions from four of the negroes arrested Saturday night by aity detectives, officers believe that one of the largest gangs of car breakers that has ever operated in this section of the state has been broken up.

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Chief of Detectives Lamar Poole stated that numerous arrests will be made in the near future in connection with the work of his men against car breaking. The arrests of those involved in the actual robbing of the cars and in transporting the stolen property to the "fences" has been ecompleted, it is said, and the people who will be taken into custody later are those who, the detectives charge, have nisposed of thousands of dollars' worth of produce stolen by the car breakers.

Pleas of guilty will be entered by

worth of produce stolen by the carbreakers.
Pless of guilty will be entered by four of the negroes as soon as they are indicted by the Fulton county grand jury, according to a statement made by prisoners who gave Chief Poole and City Detectives Cason and Cochran a signed statement Sunday, to the effect that they were implicated in many car robberies, and which involved the other negroes now under arrest. The names of the men confessing were withheld by the officers.

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The negroes confessed that they broke into numerous cars of the N., C. & St. L. railroad as well as other railrads operating out of Atlanta. Under the law, accessories after the fact cannot be prosecuted until after the principals have been convicted and for this reason the city detectives will not arrest the persons who, they charge, aided in disposing of the stolen produce until after the negroes have been indicted and adjudged guilty in superior court.

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The robbery of freight cars has been going on for several mouths and the officers were unable to get any definite information concerning the guilty parties until last week. The city detectives who were responsible for the roundup of the men, four of whom admit their guilt, were aided by Special Officers Jarman and R. T. Smith, of the N., C. & St. L. railroyd.

Cotton Test Plots.

Dublin, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.) According to an announcement by local officials of the Southern Cotton Oil company today, four test fields of cotton will be cultivated in this county this year by the cotton oil company an dthe Virginia-Carolina Chemical company jointly.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty leet. No more pain in corns, callouse or bunions. No



phone transmitters. And in these which puff up the feet; which puff up the feet; which puff up the feet; its grand; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or depart.

This was the second municipal or-Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.—(adv.)

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If the bowels are kept active and the digestion normal, it will be un-usual for anything to be wrong With you.
Why let constipation create dissase in your body?
For a few days take light doses of St. Joseph Liver Regulator, which will bring your system to the highest degree of "preparedness"—always "cleared for action" against

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St. Joseph's Liver Regulator is purely vegetable—a compound of roots and herbs. It will not sicken nor gripe. Can be taken any time anywhere. Large cans 25c at all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail this advertisement to the Gerstle Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

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Constitution's Radio Department

Fifteen Minutes of Radio EachDay

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for U. S. Government

HAVE YOU 15 MINUTES TO SPARE EACH DAY? If you have—and are interested in the marvelous science of radio communication, a few minutes devoted each day to careful reading of this series of articles will provide the essentials necessary for a thor-ough understanding of this newest, most interesting and extremely

valuable branch of electrical communication.

To understand these articles requires no previous knowledge of radio telegraphy and telephony. The subject matter will describe clearly the elementary and basic principles and lead rapidly to explanations of the highly developed modern equipments and their methods

The intense interest in the latest developments of radio telephony has been stimulated, as never before, by the specialized features of the comparatively recent broadcasting operations extending from the New England states to the Pacific coast.

The pleasure of listening to the rich, vibrant tones of our operatic stars in their delightful rendering of arias and songs—the instructive talks by eminent men on vital questions of the day—the stock quotations—the bedtime stories for children—the accurate transmission of time signals by the government station at Radio, Va. (Arlington)—the government forecast of weather conditions—these are but a few of the pleasing and educational features to which is attributed the demand by people, in all walks of life, for further knowledge of this highly developed science of wireless communication.

The amateur of today is the skilled engineer of tomorrow, striving, and the strictle of the

ceaselessly for new discoveries along technical lines. The man of affairs, attracted first by its novelty, realizes on mature deliberation the flexible and far-reaching possibilities in trade and commerce, and is eager to know how best to use for his purpose the ways and means of sending or receiving messages which travel with the speed of

By knowledge of radio communication we understand the manner in which powerful stations on both sides of the Atlantic maintain trans-oceanic intercourse day and night and how the electric waves generated by these stations girdle the earth at a speed of 186,000 per second, reaching the most distant points, so that nations widely separated geographically have close contact through the mutual knowledge of daily happenings by virtue of this bond of electrical

The articles that are to follow, carefully read, will provide a clear understanding of the fundamentals of radio telegraphy and telephony, and step by step will explain the varied functions of the present-day commercial apparatus.

IMPORTANT.

Save These Articles.

A complete set constitutes a valuable course in theoretical and practical electricity and magnetism, and their application to wireless telegraphy and telephony. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Constitution Broadcasts Recital From City Organ

Tones of Great Instrument Sent to Hundreds by Radio-Berry Schools Quartet Sings.

The city Auditorium fairly shook Sunday afternoon with the vibrations of the city organ, the third largest instrument of its kind in the

Just in front of the banks of pipes there was a strip of metal. Attached to this strip of metal were a number out all the of devices similar to ordinary tele phone transmitters. And the phone transmitters. And devices and other instruments back devices and other instruments back

> This was the second municipal or gan recital which The Constitution has given since it began operation of

Reports from people in the vicinity of Atlanta were that 'the music was clear as a bell over their receiving sets. This concert marked another achievement by WGM.

Mr. Sheldon gave a carefully se lected program. It consisted of the following numbers:

Grand March from "Aida" ... Shubert's "Serenade."

"Boatman's Song on the River Volga".....Arr. by Eddy "Andante Cantabile"

..... Tschaikowsky "Will o' the Wisp"......Nevin "Pilgrims' 'Chorus"... Tannhauser Sextette from "Lucia."

The organ recital took place be ween 3:30 and 4 o'clock, the regular nday afternoon recital hour, bu there was no audience at the Auditorium, due to the making of altera-tions in the Auditorium in preparation for the Southern Pure Food show, which opens this morning.

Berry Quartet Sings. At 6 o'clock in the evening another musical treat was offered to

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New York Institution to Broadcast Class Lectures-What It Means to Young People.

New York, March 25 .- (Special.) All the world can attend New York university by "listening in" on the mysterious ether waves. Plans are near completion for the establishment

near completion for the establishment of a wireless broadcasting station at the university from which lecture courses on practically all the subjects offered at the university will be broadcasted and may be received by anyone who has a receiving station.

After the supper dishes are done and the last dish towel hung up, everyone in the family nowadays makes a bee line for the wireless receiving set to hear what the wild ether waves are saying. Latest tunes and even Broadway shows are carried from the crowded tenements to the loneliest farms. But soon the air will be filled with entirely different kind of voices. Classes in Spanish, French, Latin or any foreign language, lectures on economics, law, mathematics, psychology, etc., will soon be running a competition with the other attractions that the air has to offer.

"By means of this new scheme for extending the scope of university work, many persons who heretofore have been unable to attend college will be able to do so without leaving home," said Dr. James E. Lough, dean of the extramural divisions of New York university.

"I feel that future possibilities of

of the extramural divisions of New York university.

"I feel that future possibilities of wireless are unlimited and New York university is anxious to open its windows as well as its doors to anyone who wishes to enter."

According to E. B. Kraft, chief engineer of the Western Electric company, it is entirely practical to deliver lectures by wireless. As soon as the government allots a wave length to the university the installation of apparatus will be begun. "New York university is the first to enter this field and I predict a hearty subscription to the various courses," said Mr. Kraft.

An equally interesting announce-

people who listen in on The Constitution's service. It was a program of sacred songs by the quartet of the Berry schools at Mount Airy, Ga. The concert was given from the operating room of WGM. Members of the quartet are here to sing at the special revival services at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

At 9 o'clock Sunday evening the regular news report of The Constitution was resumed.

The members of the Berry school's quartet are under the leadership of C. Bernard Keim. Their program was as foliows?

"The Church in the Wildwood."
"Only One Step to Jesus."
"The Church in the Wildwood."
"Only One Step to Jesus."
"Meromies of Gallilee."
"Meromies of Gallilee."
"Meromies of Gallilee."
"Meromies of Southern Airs."

At the works at any distance from the speaker. The equipment is the same as was used in transmitting President Harding's speecl. On Armistice day.
"Many colleges have limited their freshmen enrollments because of their inability to handle the increasing number of students, continued Dean Lough. "Recently one of the colleges announced to its freshman class, which numbered six hundred, that at the mid-year examinations it would reduce the class to four hundred because they were unable to handle adequately so large a number. New York university did not want to adopt such drastic measures. So we have adopted this method of taking care of all students. Actual demonstrations have proved that the voice of the speaker is transmitted perfectly."

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers-Drink Lots of Water.

We are a nation of meat enters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kid-

I recently purchased from a friend of mine a receiving outfit with a vacuum detector and one step amplifier. When tested the set worked perfectly. My antenna is an indoor antenna 49 feet long and consists of four wires placed 10 inches apart. I use the radiator for a ground connection. All I can receive is a little code.

C. P.

It is hard to locate the trouble. a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active—(adv.) It is hard to locate the trouble. However, here are a few suggestions: If your antenna were increased to, say, 60 or 100 feet, and placed autdoors, ho doubt you would get better results. Did you look over your equipment completely before you listened in? The "B" or high voltage battery, may be useless, and should be renewed. What is the condition of the "A," or filament battery? Try a waterpipe ground in connection with the radiator found.

M. Kiser Webster Dies at Residence, After Brief Illness

M. Kiser Webster, well-known real estate man, connected with the firm of J. R. Nutting & Co., died Sunday at the home, 430 Adams street, De-

I have a two-wire antenna 65 feet long. In the next house there is a four-wire antenna 50 feet long, making an acute angle with mine. Will I be able to hear without any interference?

As the antenna are making an angle with each other, their effect on one another will be reduced. If your neighbor does any transmitting you will have considerable interference from his set, which you will not be able to eliminate.

at the home, 430 Adams street, Decatur, after an illness of one week with pneumonia.

He was a grandson of the late M. P. Kiser, pioneer merchant of Atlanta, and a grandson of the late Josept E. Webster, first settler of Columbus, Ga.

He is survived by his widow; mother, Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster, of Norcross, Ga.; two sisters Mrs. R. W. M. rgan, of Hendersonville, N. C. and Miss Sarah Webster, of Norcross, Ga., and two brothers, Joseph E. Webster, of Atlanta, and Edward L. Webster, of Norcross, Ga.

Funeral grangements in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son will be announced later

HOWARD HARRIS DIES AT HOME IN VALDOSTA

News was received in Atlanta Surday night of the death Sunday morning at the home in Valdosta, of Howard Harris, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Fertiliser and Oil company and well-known citizen. The funeral was held at Valdosta Sunday afternoon and the interment will take place at Savannah Monday afternoon.

Mr. Harris is survived by his widow; two sisters. Mrs. G. G. Glower, and Miss Lucie Harris, of Atlanta; one brother, Robert T. Harris, of Valdosta; W. H. Glower, a rephew, of Atlanta, and other rephews and nieces, of Dallas, Texas.

Bad Colds

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GRADY HOSPITAL CHARGES WILL BE PROBED TONIGHT

The probe of charges of mismanagement against Grady hospital will be resumed tonight at 7 o'clock at city hall by the special councilmanic investigating committee. It is expected that the inquiry will end at this session.

Stories of several witnesses were heard at a meeting last Thursday night. The investigation is based on charges by C. A. Schultz, whose wife died while a patient at Grady, that officials of the institution failed to notify him until thirteen hours after her death, although in the meantime inquiries by members of his family over the telephone were met with the answer at the hospital that Mrs. Schultz was "doing nicely." Mr. Schultz and members of his family testified at the Thursday hearing.

Superintendent Steve R. Johnston is expected to make a statement at the resision Monday night.

SOFFICERS ARE NAMED

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

TWO WOMEN IN POLITICAL LIST IN FITZGERALD

Officers for the ensuing six months were elected by the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the West End Presbyterian church at a meeting held Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Whiteman was named president; Janie Margaret Howard, vice president: Miss Lucy Thompson, recording secretary; William Russell.-corresponding secretary; and Leroy Smith, treasurer. The officers were installed by Rev. W. S. Wilson, pastor of the church.

Will Clean Up Valdosta.

Valdosta, Ga. March 26.—(Speci I.)—The week of March 27 has been named for Clean-up week in aldosta. The sanitary department of the city and the civic departments of several clubs will wage an active campaign to put the city in a sanitary condition before hot weather begins.

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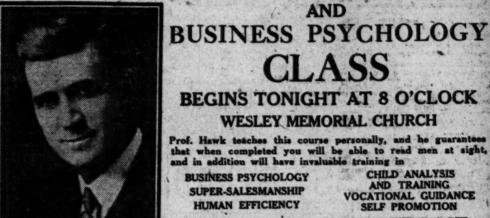
Operation Not Needed

A lady was told by a nose and throat specialist that she must have an operation on her throat. She took about a dozen Auto-Serum treatments and then called again on the throat specialist. After a thorough examination, he told her that the operation he had proposed was

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A **NEIGHBOR** OR FRIEND MAY BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU SUBSCRIPTION IF YOU WILL

MENTION IT TO THEM

mailed to those interested in the eduthe educational committee of the Atanta Woman's club to the Ruth Bry-an Owen lecture last week, which was for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Mrs T. T. Stevens, chairman, re-

large number of tickets was quests a prompt return of tickets or money, as the committee will meet Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Howard theater to complete the reports and the time before the operations of the lecture before the operations are the committee are all ladustrial school.

Work of Y. W .C. A.

For Young Girls.
What the Young Women's Christian association is doing along constructive lines for the teen-age girls of Atlanta, was the leading topic for discussion by the association's membership committee meeting that was held the last of the week at administration headquarters, Peachtree Arcade. Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, chairman, presided, The discussion brought

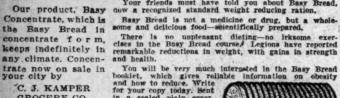
out the fact that there are 350 girl reserves in the city's grade and high schools and that they have no expense attached to thier membership in the association. That the individual reserve clubs decide what their club dues are to be if any et all.

club dues are to be, if any at all and that their dues are kept in their treasuries. The reserve work is for all teen-age girls, regardless of creed. Their slogan is to face life squarely; their purpose to find and give the

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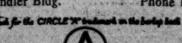
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Superise Johnston, assistant.

Camp Plans.

The plan that the Y. V. C. A. has for girl reserves this summer in cludes a conference for reserves of the South Alganic statuct that will be held the month of June at the "Year and Alganic statuct that will be held the month of June at the "Year and the contemplation of other people who are enjoying them contains 107 screa. It is under the care of the director, Miss Lucy Marving and the statuction of the south as the small content of the care of the director, Miss Lucy Marving and the statuction of the south them the articles are sounded to the server successful the south of the summers to teach them the articles of the server will enjoy the camp supplies the tables with its content of the server successful the summers to teach them the string water has been chemically analyzed and pronounced pure.

During conference month, under the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserver will have a proper to the secondary of the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserver will have a proper local the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserver will have a proper local the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserver will have a proper local the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserve will have a proper local the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserve will have a proper local the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserve will have a supervision of the supervision of national girl reserve secretaries and their local club and visors, the reserve will have a supervision of the supervision of t

Some foods are too heavy, some

are too starchy, many lack neces-

sary elements and so starve the body — and many load the system

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AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

IS LIFE DULL?



CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Clouds of Disappointment.
To Barbara Lane, it seemed the last drop in a very bitter cup that Sally was going to the Randall's house-party with her and Andy.

"She has simply everything!" she told herself disgustedly. "I might have got along all right in what I have, if I hadn't had to compete with her! But she'll look so lovely in her stunning gowns and I'll look so dubby beside her—and that man Andy wants to interest in his patents will devote himself to her and I won't be of any use at all!"

For it was for Andy, this bitterness



Mr. Jenkins Took a Cracked

Club To Tame Lions

Grape-Nuts-the Body Builder

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

The exhibition ended rather badly. It very nearly was a big day for the lions and a sad day for Mr. Jenkins-all for

want of proper care in getting ready.

was in picking out a club.

Many a man who has business to do and a living to make and a job to fill is as care-less how he feeds his body as Mr. Jenkins

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Grim Facts Before Churches

On Eve of Atlanta Evangelistic Campaign Cost of Wrong Thinking Considered

"The high cost of wrong thinking" published by Lockwood, Greene & Co., an engineering firm, for their force

an engineering firm, for their force and friends.

Wrong thinking, the article points out, cost the lives of the 40,000,000 men, women and children, who died in the recent war. Another cost we see in the joy of childhood taken from the 2,000 000 boys and girls forced to work in stores, factories, shops and mines, and on the farms of our country. Of these, 500,000 are under the age of 14. They should be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be consing 800,000 women the chance to be in their homes.

Formerly one divorce for thirty marriages was regarded as shocking. Today we have one divorce for they are the short of the country. Attorneys for the Chatham Bank and Trust Company of Savannah argued before Judge Eve Saturday morning a petition for receiver for the Ocilla Southern railway. This petition was brought in behalf of the bondholders of the country jails, shops and mines, and on the farms of our country. Of these, 500,000 are under the age of 14. They should be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be on school. Wrong thinking is also costing 800,000 women the chance to be removed from the county, as neither the sheriff of Ben Hill nor the commissioners of tha county, who are said to cask for a prisoner to be removed from the county ask for a prisoner to be removed from the county ask for a prisoner, it is charged. Was a change: In the Fairfield case. The prisoner, it is charged. Was a change: In the Fairfield case. The prisoner, it is charged. Was a change: In the Fairfield case of that county, who are said to eask for a prisoner to be removed from the counting ask of the counting ask of the count is a petition for receiver for the Culla sheriff of Ben Hill

pelling them to work when they should be in their homes.

Formerly one divorce for thirty marriages was regarded as shocking. Today we have one divorce for every twelve. In Chicago, there is one for every five and one-half marriages.

What a cost in shattered homes!
Our civil war, with its fearful loss of life and wealth, is only one of the items of the cost of wrong thinking concerning the negro, a cost which is even now mounting ever higher. And another item, the threatened strike among the coal miners is about to be added to the terrible cost that has already been put upon us by wrong thinking about the relations of capital and labor.

The Cost Growing.

Mer D. T. Bank No. W. a Count of the County with a county of the County

What is democracy?

Dr. Frank Crane says: "Democracy is a force of opinion and feeling, operating within the people, enabling the majority of them in a given neighborhood to get what they want by means of organization and to make those gains secure by laws, which are just and equal"

He quotes an Italian statesman as saying: "Some day a man will arise to whom democracy is a religion; look out for him."

Costs Your Children.

Costs Your Children.
Yes. And God help us if such a nan, or men, making a religion of the so-called rule of the people, and eaving out God, should ever get into

form any section of the world into a living hell.

The democracy for which those who sleep in Flanders fields, and millions of others, so lately gave their lives, will soon be in the hands of the boys and girls now in our schools. Should not these children be learning, now, their duty to God and man? If they do not so learn in youth, what can we expect when they are called to govern our land?

The man or woman rightly taught in chilchood may lose the way and wander afield; they may hurt others and themselves, while lost in wandering; but, that which they learned as children from mothers or teachers is always drawing them back to right the wrongs which they may have done. But those who reach maturity having learned to worship only the material and self, knowing nothing of God or His law of love, or self-control for the seed of eithers.

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ado not really love spring.

way it blows hot and then blows cold, hedge. advances and then retreats, promises blustering March winds. Then, too, trees that arch Our street. spring always seems to me to have memories, more sense of loss as the years fly by, more of that eternal sense of unfulfillment which lies for-

But, strang eas it surely will sound, though I do not love spring for itself, of the year, I think of one year when, do not love its mud and winds, I do as we finished supper I looked out love the signs and symbols of spring. and saw the boy who lived next door Pussy Willows, Hurdy Gurdies, Bal- coming across the lawn to play ping loons Marbles

fields, but all the signs and symbols Friday and we were allowed to sit up of spring supplied by both man and later than usual and big brother sent

the sill between,

and handorgan. The reappearance of ning one laughs no more. . . . the balloon man. Boys playing mar- And that's what I mean by the poigbles in the school yard. A "baseball nancy of memories that wake in the nine" forming in a vacant lot (out of spring. Is it not the same in the four or five boys usually. As a fe- fall, you may ask? Not so much for male it has always puzzled me that a me, somehow. Perhaps it is different "baseball nine" could be formed out with you.

The Traveling Florist. and the flocking out of housewives,

hatless and coatless in the April sun As a season it has always awakened to look at the stock, to buy and to sense of exasperation in me by the stop for gossip across the fence or

The first patterning in shadow or and then flings its promises to the the ground of the new leaves on the

Waking in the morning to the sound more melancholy in it than any other of the lawnmower (perhaps that season, more poignancy of waking should be labelled "signs of summer"). Supper Without Light,

That first night when we eat our evening meal without light. Do you ever at the center of even the happiest remember what a great event that seemed in childhood? Somehow, whenever it comes again in the cycle pong with us. It was a new game And by that I do not mean merely then and we played all the evening, signs of growth in the woods and even big brother joining in. It was a downtown for some candy and alto-These are some that come quickly gether it was one of those days that to mind: Pussywillows for sale of the youth and a felicitous group and some city streets; muslin curtains flutter- little luxury make into gala days. The ing at an open window, preferably beautiful lawn has gone now, it is the with a pot of geraniums standing on site of an ugly house; ping pong is a forgotten game; and of the young-The coming of the first hurdy gurdy sters who laughed so easily that eve

The Generous But Tyran nical Man. The coming of the traveling florist (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu



Dancing Slippers.



Things for Boys to Make.



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LEROY CRIGLER.

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The Housewife's Idea Box





AN HEIR AT LARGE

as the satin will make them look like new.

To Clean the Clock.

The trade war between the old gray and you will be suprised how much dust it has absorbed.

The substitute of the same with placed under the substitute of the substitute of

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES Copyright 1922

Illustrated by



BLIND MAN'S BIFF. Dear Sneezy: Oh, boy, I got my setter from Doc today and it was from Cristobal and that is down at the beginning of the Panama canal. from Cristobal and that is down at the beginning of the Panama canal. Doc told all about it, and he said that ne would have written more only he had been up nearly all night chewing the rag with a guy who was a big game hunter in Africa and South America. The letter said if us kids had listened to all the tales our eyes would stick right out, and now Doc wants to go and hunt lions and elephants in Africa. This hunter was on the ship with him and he told Doc that hunting for elephants was even worse than lions, for a mad elephant would tear right into you and wouldn't stop for big bushes or even trees. The elephants that you see in Africa are bigger and worse than the ones in the J can pick up bugs and even snakes,

stop for big bushes or even trees. The elephants that you see in Africa are bigger and worse than the ones in the circus, for the circus elephants are mostly from India and they are smaller and not so fierce.

Me and Ralph would like to be hunters Hke that, but Tubby says a guy ought to start easy on things like rab

Does your club need a new initiation stur?

Try Blind Man's Biff—and see if Tubby isn't right when he says it is SOME stunt.

bits, for' if you started on lions you might be out of luck if you didn't hit him right.

We had the bunch up in Tubby's attic and read Doc's letter out loud and talked about adventures and what we would like to do, and some day we will get together when we are grown up and tell all the things that happen to us.

Wibbur won't be a hunter I guess, for even caterpillars make him squirm.

They are going to have this Blind that has been in so many queer places and he hasn't. How would you like to be out in the jungle, Sneezy, and have a couple of big elephants tearing at you? Oh, boy, me for a tree!

When we got through talking about hunting we initiated Pete and Puddy in our club by having them do Blind Man's Biff. If you want some fun do it with your gang. You blindfold two guys and put boxing gloves on them and then they have to box. Gee, but they make wild swings and you stand around in a circle to keep them from getting hurt by bumping into things.

Each boxer has a trainer who keeps him away from furniture and things and believe me the trainer has to look out or he will get a crack on the bean.

They are going to have this Blind

They are going to have this Blind Man's Biff at Al's scout troup as a part of a show they are having next week.

So long, write soon. Your friend, yours truly, OHIP.

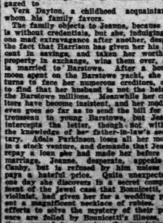
The Mortgaged Wife By Mildred Barbour

Who's Who in the Story.

Who's Who in the Story.

Jeanne (Jane) Dare, beautiful, clever, but moor, resolves to stake everything to achieve a wealthy marriage, and after raising all the money she can through mortgages, savings and borrowers, sided unwittingly by Henry Harrison, her childhood sweetheart and hopeless suitor for ner hand, comes to New York and establishes herself as a woman of wealth and fashion at one of the smartest hotels, where she meets

Bichard Canby, wealthy broker and man about town, who is attracted by her beauty, and introduces her into his set, in which are Adele Parkinson, a young widow and former flame of Canby's, who befriends Jeanne, and



Jeanne went out on the veranda meet Barstowe.

Installment No. 87.

NEVER TOO LATE TO BUTTLE

The butler in the Forrest home bore the traditional name of James, but in many other respects he was not the upstanding figure that story gives to the profession. James was old and bent and his hands were gnarled with rheumatism. Despite the clothes of his calling, his air was that of an old-fashioned and grumpy old gentleman who might have been the owner of the place.

The Forrest home was a rambling house in a part of the city that had once been the best, and James had been there ever since the present Forrest was a boy. As the home dropped out of the fashionable district, the fortunes of its owners dwindled until James was the only servant left. Courtly and of the old school, he did the best his recreant frame would allow and, for all the grotesque contrast of manner and man, was every sinch the butler.

When the Forrest fortunes took and the stable Thomas, young and the same of the change in James. Insult and gave to his eyes a look of hanghty, and the sheller Thomas, young and the displanted in the dining room.

Adels flushed, but she smiled bravely, though there was a glint of tears in her eyes.

"Yes, I am. And I'm probably ruining his life. What earthly good will I be to him, a poor fool who has been born and bred in luxury, who can't even dress her own hair decently, but—"
She laid her hand suddenly on Harrison's arm, and her face wore a look that Jeanne had never seen there before.

that Jeanne had never seen there before.

"But I'm going to learn," Adele finished softly, "and Henry is going to teach me. I'm going ot love being poor and living in a small town, because you see—I love Henry."

Jeanne turned away to hide the glint of tears in her own eyes.

In her heart she was envying Adele the chance to start again, and she was voicing a silent prayer that abe too was going to have a chance.

"I kay, sweetheart, how about some tea to celebrate the afmouncement?" suggested Barstowe, "and I don't mean colong effher."

He drew a silver flask out of his pocket and held it up.

"Thank God the burglars didn't find their way to Dad's wine cellar!"

In the tiny sanny kitchen where Jeanne struggled with an ice pick, Barstowe set out glasses. Jeanne turned to him with a pathetic sort of heeitancy.

"Do you think that your family will

TOO MUCH POWDER

It is no use nowadays telling young yourself some afternoon irls not to use powder, not one of have nothing else to do.

Poudre D'Amour girls not to use powder, not one of them would pay the least bit of attention. All their friends use face powder, their mothers and grandmothers and great-grandmothers prob-

After all, why shouldn't they use powder? It's the most harmless habit they could have if they do not overdo it, and if they take care to use only a good quality. Face powders are so difficult to make that I never advise making them. But here is a fascinating for-

The last direction is not necessary.

The sandalwood is only supposed to impart some of its subtle perfume to the powder.

The best way to use any powder is to dust's little of it over the face and then to rub over the face a little bit of chamois.

Nell-Crude oil can be purchased at any store where they sell paints and turpentine. Most drug stores also carry it. In either case it will be

e same grade.

Constant Reader—There is no sense to the statement that if you have one boil, nature will go on with the in-fliction until you have the ninth one fliction until you have the ninth one; however, for each one you have endured, you should realize that it has cleared that much poison from your a more serious illness. In such a condition as yours, you should be under the care of a physician. I shall be glad to mail the eyelaah formula, if you send a stamped addressed envelope.

velope. Kitty Kat—A thin mucilage ma from gum tragacanth will act the same way in curling the hair, as that which is made from quince seed.

Tomorrow: ""Answered Letters."

All inquiries addressed to Mis-Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" forbea in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Today's Short Story BY AD SCHUSTER.

NEVER TOO LATE TO BUTTLE

Do not overdo a feminine habit.

inch the butler.

When the Forrest fortnes took another turn, and this time for the better, it is to the credit of Bdwin J. and his wife that the idea of dismissing James never occurred to them. Their efforts at entertaining those of their old circle were handicapped

blinding her eyes. His attitude toward her broke down all her reserve. She found it so much harder to face than the open animosity of his family and the unconcealed hatred of Vera Dayton.

They went into the sunny little living room, where Adele Earkinson and Henry Harrison sat before the fire. The latter two moved guiltily apart, but not before Jeanne had seen that they had been holding hands.

"We have something to tell you," Adele announced.
Barstowe grinned.

"I think you can save yourselves the trouble. We can guess what it is."

Jeanne stretched out an impulsive hand to Adele.

"You mean you are going to marry Henry?"

Adels furthed but she smiled

self, but his heart was heavy. He was
to be displanted in the dining room.
At the table Thomas, young and
assured, was in charge. Without paying any attention to the elder man
who stood at the sideboard ready todirect, Thomas proved his proficiency.
"Upstart." James muttered to himself while he wished, for the first time
in his years of service, that somesthing would go wrong.

The only move the old man made
was to take a small silver tray from
the sideboard to the kitchen from
whence, in a moment, he returned it,
Mrs. Forrest watched him furtively,
then tried to catch her husband's eye.
She saw that James was trembling
with anger and that he was controlling,
himself with difficulty. A slip from
Thomas, Mrs. Forrest felt, would give
voice to the butler's wrath. While
she talked and laughed with heguests she prayed there would be no
mistakes and that the pent-up denunriation would not be forthcoming.

The younger butler placed a creamer and sugar on the small tray and
took it to the table. As he extended
his arm the tray slipped, the creamer
skidded and splashed over the edgeman fell with the sugar in the lap of
a startled guest. In the confusion of
a startled guest. In the confusion of
a startled guest. In the confusion of
a pologies and protest and while the
disgraced Thomas was staring stupidly at his fingers, James came to the
rekcue.

"That will do for you," he said
to Thomas. "Back to the kitchen,
at once," And he finished serving
the dinner.

When the guests had gone James
fnerviewed his employers. The old
man, who had been as one of the family, appeared under his stress of determination and outraged dignity, almost as a stranger. It was with difficulty that he spoke.

"Mr. Forrest," he said stiffly, "you
will have to discharge that young
whippersnapper or I shall resign."

Edwin J. walked up to the old man
and put a hand on his shoulder. "He
will go, James," he said, "and there
won't be any assistants until you
ask for them"

A little later Forrest rejoined his
wife. "I fixed it

Tomorrow—Bait for a Spy. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

RING AROUND ROSES-OLD-FASHIONED POSIES

Haven't you often wished that some gallant would keep you continually supplied with corsage bouquets? Of course that's rather



in the recent collections of the influential French dressmakers. The exponent of the revival of Grecian design in present-day apparel reminds as that plaiting, especially used as it is now, is essentially classical. Following the rule of the season that iverything must be plain and flat in front and back, these plaited panels are always hung at the side. Sometimes they hang even with the hem and again they are longer.

Jenny has made a white crepe dechine frock that shows no embellishment whatever save a single plaited panel at the right, side and a beaded belt. In the aketch this frock is shown worn with a white crepe dechine coat, also from Jenny, which is ambroidered in navy blue, in an intricate and elaborate design which is produced with the dainty touch and

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Long Wide Sleeve May Be Impracticable for Hours of Work, Golf or Tennis, But It's a Charming Mode None the Less. THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

Some one has raised the objection that the clothes shown in the recent collections of the French dressmakers were unsatisfactory, mainly because the new French sleeve was far too wide and too long to be liked by the START FRESH! Almost every young woman start-

Almost every young woman starting out in her career as housewife has some sort of legacies in the way of tennis, motor driving or even bridge. But even the longest of them would not interfere with the most intricate dance step, nor, when managed with a little caution, with afternoon tead drinking.

It is rather foolish to wish all frocks to come up to the same standard of serviceability. In the French collections there have surely been enough other sorts of sleves to fill the various requirements where the long full ones would fail.

There is little chance that we shall go the extremes in these long flowing sleeves that the women of the middle ages did, that we shall have to loop them up and tuck them into our girdles so that they will not drag on the floor.

Jenny follows the lead of other

red to her that she might discard shem and begin with the sort of cooking things she wants. The old things hang on for years, forever depriving her of the satisfaction that she once hoped to find in cooking.

Lots of people have a miscellaneous assortment of table linen, sometimes handed on from their own family and sometimes the result of "showers" and Jenny follows the lead of other dressmakers in showing sleeves of this sort in her wraps as well as in afternoon frocks. One such wrap—the one shown in the sketch—is of white crepe de chine embroidered in navy blue and worn with a white sometimes the result of "showers" and engagement presents. For women have a chance to buy just the kind of table linen that they would really like. There are daily sets that just spoil the effect of their table when At either side of the skirt there is a plaited panel hanging straight from waistline to hem. Perhaps sufficient emphasis has not been laid on

set for meals.

One young woman recently married had set her heart on setting her table with green Japanese dishes. She pictured having long runners of plain linen simply hemstitched at the ends with a little bow of the green ware for flowers or fruit at the center of the table. But some one gave her a set of doilies embroidered in bright blue. They were amazingly durable and quite suited for every-day wear. From her mother-in-law she received a cut glass vase for the center of the table. It was a gift, so she thought she must use it. Thus her dream of an attractively set breakfast and lunch table was gradually dimmed.

an attractively set breakfast and lunch table was gradually dimmed. She had to use what she had, and it never occurred to her that she might set aside the blue doilies and the cut glass vase and develop her own ideas anyway.

Often our heritage of pictures for the wall spoils the decorative schemes we shape for the rooms of our houses. The frame of this picture is so good that it seems that we must use it, and that picture has been in the family so long that it hardly seems right to discard it now.

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LITTLE SCOTCH LASSIES NOW IN OUR MIDST

Little girls may be sprightly Highland lassies if mathers will have little knitted skirts made of these Scotch plaids now display-ed. The skirts may be buttoned onto clever Peter Pan collared blouses all ready to wear and the whole topped off by a saucy tam to match the skirt.

What Full Crew Law Does (From The Boston Transcript.)
It is claimed that the full crew act in New York costs the railroads of that state \$2,000,000 a year, which means, of couse, that it keeps men in jobs where they are not needed and so makes it harder to finance necessary work with resultant jobs for other men.

HOUSEHOLD

Water spots on waxed floors can be removed by rubbing in a circular mo-tion with a cloth saturated with tur-pentine. Dry with a piece of flannel.

When the dancing slippers begin to look shabby at the toes an application of wood alcohol rubbed the same way as the satin will make them look like



Sometimes people with the best intentions in the world break the bruised reed" by doing or saying exactly the wrong things. In the illustration the Meanwells have intruded upon recent and heart-crushing grief with the idea of cheering up the bereaved by telling them one "funny story" after another, in order to divert them from their sorrow. As a matter of fact, the apparent heartlessness serves only to wound the mourners afresh, and it is a positive relief when the uninvited visitors take their departure.

One of the most sensible of social conventions is that which prescribes that mourners shall be left to themselves during the first weeks after a death in the family. Letters of sympathy are sent to them and cards are left at the door, or messages of friendly inquiry may be telephoned, but, unless especially invited, none but relatives and intimate friends should enter the house of sorrow during the month following the funeral.

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Materials needed: Two pieces of cardboard an inch larger all around than the cover to be embossed; half dozen thumb tacks and a smooth wood-A very professional raised effect for



By George F. Wortz

Next Week: "The Crimson Blotter," by Isabel Ostrander

(Continued from Yesterday)

I will try," said Peter. Then sit here. You must hear him we will both be beaten. This fel-

er slipped into the vacated chair wreach, Harrison, had his wits n more alert, he raised and closed witches for transmission, and rapped ut in a quick, professional "O. K." cocked his head to one side, as he ways did when listening to far-away ils, and a pad and pencil were under his band. His pencil trailed tly, without a sound, across the

amooth paper.

"A message for I. Y. An American girl. Brown hair. Eyes with he moon's mystery. Lips like a new-

orn rose. Enchantingly young."

The blood boiled into Peter's brain. There was only one girl in the world answered to the description. Eia Lorimer! She had been captured drain, and brought back to China, He ibbed for the paper. It was gone. e, too, was the black-garbed atdant, hastening to his master. Then the face of Bileen Lorimer swam out of Peter's crazed mind. Miss Vost fitted the same description. Miss Vost-and the red mines. He shud-

Perched upon the roof of the wire-Sees building Peter kept a nightly and daily watch with his eyes fixed upon the drawbridge. A week went by. It was a bitterly cold night when his

She was carried into the moonlight. At the same time countless figures seemed to rise from the groundfrom nowhere—and in every direction Peter was blocked.

Down the white road beyond the wall came a leaping black dot, which on took the form of a giant upon a calloping mule. Hoofs pounded on the bridge; the giant on the mule drew ein and to Peter it was given to look apon the face of the man he thought drowned, Bobbie MacLaurin. 'Moore! Where have they taken

her?" ripped out MacLaurin.

"Dismount and follow me." As they ran into the street, Bobbie aclaurin gave Peter in one hand the ick butt of an army automatic and in the other a half dozen loaded clips.

And they began shooting their way to the palace. Weird figures sprang up from the muck and were shot back to earth. They reached the hilltop and the white palace. A handful of guards, with rifles and swords, rushed to guards, with rifles and swords, rushed guards, rushed guards,

ed up behind them.

night long they hastened to and India. Miss Vost caravan. She laughed, then out:

and she tottered toward Peter. lifted both of his hands and one still blue from the backfire of utomatic. She lifted them to her and kissed them solemnly. With most devout worshiper at the shrine."

"I'm guite serious Mr. Moste Why." ing beside her. They ng at one another and Peter se to feel that his pres

ter looked down into the green y just lit by the dawn. The van was slowly winding out upon trail. In five weeks it would China on the frontier of India. I felt exceedingly happy as he need down the hilleids to catch

CHAPTER I.

bows upon the promenade deck rail, and cast a sidelong glance at the m, Chinese coolie who had taken up a similar position about a bumboat's length aft. And the coolie returned his deliberate stare with a look of rapped down the receivers. With the state with a look of dreamy interest, then quickly shifted his glance to the city across Batavia

> As the fellow sidled a little closer, Peter was aware that the man was making queer signals with his slanting eyes for the purpose of attracting his attention. Whereupon Peter walked to the other's side.

"You wanchee my?" inquired Peter

"You wanchee my?" inquired Peter succinctly.

"You allatime go Hong Kong way?" replied the coolie.

It was a foolish question, for the Persian Gulf, as everybody in Batavia knew quite well, made a no-stop run from that Japanese port to Hong Kong. Peter indicated this fact impatiently.

"Nd go Hong Kong way." persisted

"Ne go Hong Kong way," persisted

"Why not?" demanded Peter.

The coolie simply lifted the flap of his blue tunic, and Peter was given the glimpse of a bone-hafted knife. The meaning of this was that Peter Moore should immediately postpone or give up antirely his trip to Hong Kong for reasons best known to the powers arrayed against him. It made him furious, this knowledge that the man of Len Yank had picked up the trail again.

man of Len Yank had picked up the trail again.

So Peter glanced up and down the deck to see if there would be any witness to his act, and there was only one, a passenger, With an energetic swoop, Peter seized the coolie by the nearest arm and leg, and in the next breath the coolie was tumbing head over heels, straight for the bosom of Batavia harbor!

Peter was anguly at a loss to account of the peter was anguly at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was anguly at a loss to account of the peter was anguly at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was angular at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was spraying at a loss to account of the peter was a peter of the peter

It was a bitterly cold night when his long vigilance was rewarded. A booming at the gate, followed by shouts, aroused him. He let himself into the deserted street and sped on until he reached the black shadow of the great green wall. Hoofs trampled upon the drawbridge and a cavalcade marched in. A slim figure in a long, gray cloak rode on the foremost mule. Peter, aided by the wall's shadow, crept to her side.

"Miss Vost! Miss Vost!" he called softly. "It is Peter Moore!"

He heard her gasp in surprise and her moan went into his heart like a ragged knife.

"Help me! Oh, help me!" she sobbed. "He's following! He is too late!"

She was carried into the moonlight.

Peter's attention was diverted from reter's attention was diverted from the coolie in the water by a flutter of white at his elbow. The lonely passenger, a girl, was smiling mis-chievously into his face. "Why did you do that?" she asked. Her voice and her beauty were of the tropics.

Her voice and her beauty were of the tropics.

"Because I wanted to," returned Peter with his winning smile."

"Perhaps he insulted you."

"Or threatened me."

"Ah!" Her sigh expressed that she understood everything. "May I ask:

Who are you?"

"I? Peter Moore, wireless operator, Shall we consider ourselves properly introduced?"

"My name is Romola Borria, I introduced?"
"My name is Romola Borria.
presume you are an American—
British."

"American," informed Peter, "And you?"
"Born in Canton, China. Father:

isht that dumb? I ask you — Isht that dumb?



THE OWNER

IT SAYS

NAME ON

THE LOST COLUMN -

YES, BUT WHOSE COLLAR THE DUNER'S OR THE DOG'S

THE GUMPS—THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM

WELL ANDY- WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BIG WEDDING - I WANTED A NICE QUIET AFFAIR. JUST OUR RELATIVES AND A FEW WIMMATE FRIENDS. BUT MY SWEETHEART INSISTED ON A CHURCH WEDDING AND A RECEPTION-SWE HAD A QUIET WEDDING THE FIRST TIME AND IT TURNED OUT SO UNHAPPY-

AND BESIDES SHE'S SO PROUD OF ME SHE WANTS
EVERYBODY TO SEE ME AND MEET ME - SHE
SAYS THERE ISN'T ONE WOMAN IN A MILLION THAT
GETS A MAN LIKE ME - WHAT DO YOU THINK
ANDY - THE OTHER NIGHT I LEFT HER HOUSE
AND WENT BACK TO THE HOTEL AND FELT
SOMETHING IN MY POCKET - WHAT
DO YOU THINK IT WAS? A LOVE
LETTER - SHE SLIPPED IT IN
MY POCKET WHEN I WASN'T
LOOKING - THAT'S LOUE -

SHE'S GOING TO SLIP MORE STOPP

IN YOUR POCKET TOO- MORE ENVELOPES - THEY
WONT BE LONE LETTERS ENTHER - YOU OUGHT TO
HAVE A BIG WEDDING - GET A CIRCUS TENT - GET.
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HOME IN A BAG DID YOU? THEY ALWAYS
HAVE IT ON THE END OF A STRING
SO EVERYBODY CAN SEE IT knowledge of my encounters with—
dragons!"

"I profess to know nothing of your encounters with anybody," replied the girl quietly. "I base my conclusions only on what I have seen. This morning I saw you throw a Chinese "I expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "In expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "In expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "In expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "In expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "I expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "I expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "I expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "I expected you to say that, But I saw you throw a Chinese "In can't see the picture at all," Peter raised his eyebrows. "Compatible our plans."

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"Yes, we must raise money. You she throat, where, suspended by a fine gold chain, hung a cameo, a deli-

of it we needed."

"I think," declared Peter with decision, "that we had better call this a misdeal. Let's shake hands and part the best of friends—or the worst of enemies."

The girl rose and put her back to the door. Her breast was heaving. She was desperately pale. "I—I won't give you up," she said in a small, lusky voice.

Then she darted out of the room.

(Continued Tomorrow)

By Wheelan

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Kind Old Lady. By Hayward I'M GLAD YOU LIKE MY NEW DRESS MY DEAR - I THINK SHE DOESA'T KNOW ' MOTHAW-YES-THAT'S THE NEWEST THING - SKIRT CUT UNEVEN AT YOU ARE LOSING OH, I HOPE I CAN CATCH UP WITH HER THE BOTTOM. BEFORE.

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alittle about the company that coolie keeps."

"I guess you are getting a little beyond, my depth," stated Peter uncomfortably.

"I mean I want to try to persuade you that the life you have been living is wrong. At the same time, I want you to help me, as only you can help me, in putting a life of wretchedness behind me. It is asking a great deal, but in return I will give you more than you will ever realize, for you cannot realize the danger that surrounds your every movement, and will continue to surround you until they—they—are assured that you have decided to forget them. I can tell you but one more thing of conse-





Crackers Overcome Opposition And Win From Mex-Pets 2 to 0

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 26.—
(Special.)—Brows that have been wrinkled in apprehension over the outfielding and pitching outlook for the Crackers cleared up for the first time this spring at Stanislaus field, when the Atlanta team took into time this spring at Stanislaus field, when the Atlanta team took into camp the speeding Mexican petroleum outfit, rated as one of the semi-professional outfits in the southland. The final score was 2 to 0. "Dizzy" Carlyle, the "horse" our money has been on since we hit this thriving metropolis of Hancock county, furnished the solution of the problem that came up when it was announced that "Red" Wingo was on the holdout list and the masterful work of Erskine and the masterful work of Erskine

and the masterful work of Erskine Mayer during the three innings he worked was cause for joy to Captain Ellam and his assistants.

Two other hurlers were sent into the pit, but Mayer's splendid form was the big punch to the afternoon's entertainment. Erskine showed that he had lost none of the cunning that was his in the old days. Every ball he pitched was delivered just where he wanted it to land, with the result that during his three innings not a

he wanted it to land, with the result that during his three innings not a hit was garnered by the Louisians and no one reached first base.

Sammy Napier took on the burden in the fourth and went through the sixth, the Pets securing an infield hit during the last frame Napier performed. He was taking things as they came, but when the tight places were reached, he held the ace and retired with plenty of pep.

vertired with plenty of pep.

Bolt Gives Up Five Hits.

Lee Bolt succeeded Napier i seventh and traveled through t His thunder lacked much of its usual rumble, as the visiting nine found him for five of their six clouts, but Bolt, like Napier, put a bit more thought on his offerings when danger was at hand and declined to be scored

Little Joe Parilla, playing before half a thousand of his hometown bugs, failed to make the Cracker officials regret having given him an unconditional release in 1920, as it was his wild heave to first that paved the way for the Atlantans' markers. In the sixth inning, he was helpless at bat and his fielding was shaky

during the entire distance.
Until the sixth inning it appeared that the teams would not score before Christmas. Dupuy, pitching for the Mex-Pets and once a member of the Cleveland Indians, had his left finn looking after the situation in nice shape, but when Sammy Mayer, first up in the sixth, hammered a grounder to Parilla at third and that young gentleman tossed into the automobiles parked to the rear of the initial staion, the Goose reached second and

was in the wind. Crackers Score. Dupuy then made one of his few mistakes during the game by coming through with a wild pitch, Sammy moving on to third. "Dutch" Bernsen who had been hitting them far and high, but in no safe location, rapped a long fly to rightfield, Mayer

registering after the catch.

But the Crackers were not yet through. Carlyle, with a double to his credit earlier in the game, poked a single to the right field fence and went single to the right field fence and went to second when Kid Graff sent his second safe swat of the battle to left field. It was a good pocket and Bill Rariden followed with one to the same spot, "Dizzy" scoring on the clout. That ended the scoring for the day. Carlyle's Injury O. K.

Carlyle appeared not to be worried with his game leg for the first time

this spring. He declared afterwards

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missing in his work.

Captain Ellam is greatly pleased over the victory of his charges, which was rather unexpected. The Mex-Pets have been playing throughout the winter and were in excellent condition, while the Frankmen were hardly thought to be ready for any kind of opposition. As matters stand right now, however, the players seem to be in much better shape than they were last spring, which might mean a good start can be made.

Storm at Bay.

The first storm of the spring left Bay St. Louis undamaged. The wind started up Saturday night and in-creased as the night wore on. Sunday dawned raw, windy and miserable, but the clouds went away during the morning and the sun gave forth a summer-like warmth. Two schooners, owned by a fishing concern here, broke anchor and were washed upon the beach, barely missing a number of flimsy piers in their rush toward land. The sea is a bit rough as this is being written, but the fair weather flag is loating from the mast at St. Stan-slaus college and no further trouble

s looked for. Baseball, of course, was the big baseban, of course, was the big topic. Bill Raricen and Erskine May-er entertained the gang with anec-dotes they had annexed during their careers in the major leagues, and the rookies listened in open-mouthed awe. The eccentricities of various old-time stars were discussed during the ses-

Dizzy Carlyle and this correspond-Some fiend incarnate succeeded in killing a couple of large grass snakes and put them in the beds occupied by Dizzy and the writer, who was unfortunate enough to be the first to toss back the covers. Two seconds later we were endeavoring to go through a second story window, sash and all, when Bill Rariden rushed to the rescue. When Dizzy crawled in, with-out going to the trouble of looking be-tween his sheets, his screams could be heard all over Bay St. Louis. He fell in a dead faint and it was nearly half an hour later when he was revived, tons of smelling salts being con

The Box Score.

CRACKERS— ab. r. h.
Guyon, rf. ... 4 0 1
Ritter, 2b. ... 4 Rariden, c. C. Schmidt, c. . . E. Mayer, p. . . .

MEX.-PETS .-Parilla, 3b. Moore, 1b. Montegut, ss. ... Miller, lf. ... McGeehee, rf. ... Crovetto, cf. ...

Totals 32 0 5 24 19 1 Score by innings: R.

Summary—Two-base hits, Graff, Carlyle; wild pitch, Dupuy; passed balls, C. Schmidt; double plays, Ritter to Bernsen to Graff; stolen bases, Miller; sacrifice hits, Bernsen, Parilla; bases on balls, off Dupuy 1, off Poole 1, off Napier 1, off Bolt 1; struck out, by E. Mayer 2, by Napier 2, by Dupuy 1; umpires, Suggs and Barger.

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"LITTLE MISS SMILES"

BENNING WINS OVER AUBURN

Erskine Mayer and 'Dizzy'
that he felt certain he was through with Old Man Trouble. If "Dizzy's"
hunch proves a good one it means that the big sensition has been uncorked for the Southern league. He has every quality demanded of a ball player in the way of hitting and now that is injury gives him no trouble, he is likely to show the speed that has been missing in his work.

Captain Ellam is greatly pleased the boys from the government to carry of honors over the strong Plains men crew. It was his first game of the season, and, while allowing eight with the season, and while allowing eight with the season and with the s

over the victory of his charges, which was rather unexpected. The Mex-Pets have been playing throughout the winter and were in excellent condition, while the Frankmen were hardly thought to be ready for any kind of opposition. As matters stand right now, however, the players seem to be in much better shape than they were last spring, which might mean a good start can be made.

Players and scribes, who met every train Sunday in the hope of seeing R. J. Spiller, Cracker prexy, were disappointed, the boss probably figuring that Monday morning was ample time to begin his discussion of the hold-out problem that confronts him. He is expected Monday for breakfast and it is believed that he will be with his clan for at least a week.

Storm at R.

part of the week, the proteges of Mike Donahue winning the opening spat, while the Infantrymen took the second. The same tactics were repeated in the series here. It is highly probable that the tie will be played off later in the season.

The Box Score.

BENNING-McCarthy, C. Totals

AUBURN-Richardson, 2b... Scott, ss. Griffin, 1b.

TIM O'DOWD WILL MEET YOUNG BARREAR, 31ST

Young Tim O'Dowd, the promising young Atlanta bantam, has been matched to meet Young Barrear, the hard-litting New Orleans scrapper, on March 31 at Shreveport, La. Tim is a real commer in the fight game and his progress has been watched closely by Atlanta fight fans since he won a ten-round decision over Artie Simons, a veteran of many ring engagements, a few weeks ago.

O'Dowd started out as a fighter and is still a hard-hitting little fellow, and he should win his match with Young Barrear without extending himself to the limit, although his opponent is a tough boy. Tim has Young Tim O'Dowd, the promising

epponent is a tough boy. Tim has several other fights on his callendar and he is going to meet Battling Donza, of New Orleans, sometime in the near future.

THEATERS

Atlanta Theater—All week. (Matinee daily), "The Unloved Wife."

Forsyth Theater—All week, (Matine ruesday, Thursday and Saturday). The For-yth players in "Within the Law."

Lyric Theater (Keith Vandeville)—See ad ertising for program.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures) see advertising for program.

Heward Theater Ail week. Wallace Reid 1 "The World's Champion," and other reen features.

"The Unloved Wife."

(At the Atlanta,)

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How often have you read in the newspapers of the life of another woman wasted! How often have you asked yourself the question, "Are you one of them?" How shall you retain the love of your husband? Did it ever occur to you that many married men have a double personality? Why is your husband different from the man you married? What is the reason? You probably know a dozen couples who are unhappily married. Why?

How often have you asked yourself the question, "Does my husband really love me? Honestly, now—does he? Or does he just tolerate me?" Have you ever thoroughly tested his love? Have you?

You say, you do not doubt—yet you do doubt! What is that which grips your heart and causes your blood to almost freeze in your veins—that word which is most prominent in every woman's life—doubt? Your answer may be the right one; or your friend's your neighbor's.

At the Atlanta theater all this week, commencing with a matine today, you can hear the real answer in a play that is a thunderpoil of drama. Miss Florence Edna May must have had the important questions in a woman's life in mind when she wrote "The Unloved Wife," as the dramatic construction of this play shows the untring efforts of a mastermind in playwriting and stagecraft. "The Unloved Wife" is human, it carries with it an appeal, it strikes quick at the heart, its comedy situations are brilliant, it is a remarkable story made into a really big play. Unity Play company, the producers sends it here with a cable cast and beautiful production. Attinees are given daily for ladies only. The evening performances are for everybody over the age of alxeen.

"Within the Law."

(At the Forsyth.)

Chara Joel is with her old love again at the Forsyth theater this week, where the Forsyth Players are presenting "Within the Law." It was as Mary Turner in this wonderful production that Miss Joel was international fame for herself and broke house records at nearly every theater where she played.

"Within the Law" deals with the life of a shop girl, Mary Turner, who is arrested and imprisoned for a crime she never committed. After serving three years in prison Mary comes out and decides to have the

LEGION FIGHT CARD TOMORROW NIGHT

BY MIKE THOMAS. The battle that headlines the fight and arranged by the American Legion for tomorrow night looks from this hear distance like one of these affairs that one reads about and that takes place a little too far away for the average fan to walk. This fight, however, is in commuting distance of East Point, Decatur and nearly all other points east, west, north and south, it taking place at the battle parlors at the corner of Forsyth and

to the plate, one of which went for three bags.

Games Now Two All.

By winning today's game the Soldiers evened up the series of four games with the Tigers. The first two battles were staged in Auburn the first battles were staged in Auburn the first part of the week, the proteges of Mike Donahue winning the opening even pictures for a prominent moving the opening even pictures for a prominent moving the protection of the week. pictures for a prominent moving picture showing concern, with the job of refereeing a prize fight thrown in once in a while for the purpose of keeping him in good physical trim. Action in Plenty.

This little word introducing the ref This little word introducing the referee should be considered as a special dispensation to "OF Bill" because there will be little time if any for cooking at him after the fighters get into the ring tomorrow night. From the reports received via grapevine and through legitimate channels, this boy Budd is going to make things so interesting for Stribling that it will very likely take an extra pair of every to ikely take an extra pair of eyes to properly see all the movements. Budd promises to take Stribling for an expromises to take Stribling for an exceedingly fast ride, and he is going to keep pounding away until something falls. Budd did not state that, it was going to be Stribling, but there was something in the way he said these few expressive words that led a hearer to believe that someone else was going to do the falling. Now since there will be but three men in the ring, and Budd was willing to state that he had nothing in the world against Bill Kaliska, very naturally the majority of the audience came to the conclusion that it was yery likely

tight—this much is assured. Both of them are out to win by the kayo route, and another outcome will be exceedingly unacceptable, whatever

The usual line of preliminaries have been arranged. The Hogsed twins will slather each other in the four-round opener. Billie West and Dixie

MOVIES

Metropolitan Theater—All week. Viola Dana in "Glass Houses," and other screen features.

Rialto Theater—All week. Ethel Clayton

Tudor Theater-Monday and Tuesday, James Oliver Curwood's "Kazan."

Alpha Theater-Monday. Art Accord in

crooks and becomes the terror of

· Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyrie.)

Loew Vaudeville.

Amusement Directory

ON SPORT

BY MIKE THOMAS.

When the directors of the South astern fair decided to substitute running races for the Grand Circuit harness events that have been the feature of the fair for several years, they felt that they were following the popular demand. There is no uestion that the Grand Circuit vents held have been of high quality, in fact they were so good that the majority of horsemen felt that they could hardly afford to come to Aflanta and stand the long hauls for their animals and themselves, to pull down second and third money in races with the best collections of trotters and pacers in the country. This naturally resulted in small entry lists, but the racing was regular nip and tuck affairs and without doubt the best horses and the best drivers

Now the argument that running races stand to corrupt the morals of the dear people seems a little child-ish, although the protection of these people who are amply able to take care of themselves seems to have be-come a veritable mania in this little country of ours.

Wagering Not Essential.

No doubt there have been crooked races and that there is an element that follows the racing game, taking advantage of the gullible, but even if this is true it does not follow that Atlantans are of this classification.

Of course betting and horse racing are almost as ancient a combination are almost as ancient a combination as the late lamented "Tom and Jerry," or the still popular "ham and eggs," but why should anyone take the view that running races are able

the view that running races are able to corrupt the morals of the young and the promising, by arriving in our midst along about the time of the Southeastern fair?

Of course some people are going to bet on these races in spite of all that can be done. Some people simply have to get a kick out of their sports sugar in their pockets in the sweet summer time and whenever they ate summer time and whenever they are or drank, each would extract from his pocket his favorite lump of sugar and if a fly lighted on either lump the owner of the flyless lure would pay the chit, and that was all there

was to it.
Then too, lately, a certain man, and widely traveled one at that, re-ported that the favorite sport of certain central European countries was cockroach races. He reported
the wagering of large sums on these
what-ever-they-are, and that the
populace got a wonderful thrill as
their respective cockroaches led the
field across the tape.

Good Stables Should Enter.
But still this is rather getting away
from the subject of running races.

from the subject of running races.

The management figured that their racing season would come at a time when some of the leading stables in when some of the leading states in the country were on their way to Havana or to Mexico with their strings and they would be more than willing to stop over in Atlanta and pick up a few purses to pay the feed bill, and incidentally give the fair patrons some real running sport.

At the present time there is no real race-governing body to take charge of these races, and it is entirely possible that the fair-governing body has made a mistake in having this meet, but when a body of men of ability decide on putting on a proposition of this sort, it is reasonable to believe that it will be put over right.

put over right.

Atlanta very seldom if ever falls
down on anything that is attempted
and if these running races are not conducted in an open and above board manner it is a lead pipe cinch that their appearance here will be limited, to say the least.

KERRIGAN WINS OPEN

Asheville, N. C., March 26 .- (Special.)—By steady uphill playing Tom Kerrigan won the 72-hole open professional tournament vesterday afterboon with a 70 for the final round and 280 the two days' play. Trailing in third place on the opening day, the Siwanoy pro braced himself and took this morning's match from Jack Gordan of Buffalo, 69 to 71, and in the final round he fairly swept Gene Sarazen, the youthful southern champion, off his feet, 70 to 74. Critarion Theater—All week. Anita Stew-irt in "A Question of Honor," and other creen features.

The Pittsburger put up a game battle, being one up at the turn, but the strain was beginning to tell. Thereafter Kerrigan was his master. Tom
got a hirdie two on the eighty by an
18-foot putt, and on the ninth a 300yard drive of Sarazen's was carried
into the stream by the wind and he
lost a stroke, getting a 7.

Kerrigan and Sarazen continued on

Kerrigan and Sarazen continued on even terms until the former broke through with another two on the thirteenth through a brilliant put. Sarazen would not acknowledge defeat and struggled manfully.

The strain told when after a 300-yard drive on the fourteenth, his next short landed in a trap. A wonderful recovery rolled to the flag, but he missed a two-foot putt. He seemed invincible in the crisis, but fell down frequently on short strokes.

In the morning round Sarazen disposed of the veteran, Clarence Hackney, of Atlantic City, by one stroke. He was one up at the turn and held his advantage throughout. Bob Cruikshanks, New York state open champion, went around the course this afternoon in 67, one stroke above the record set by Jock Hutchison last year.

JOHNNY BUFF HAS DISLOCATED THUMB

The show for the first part of the week at Keith's Lyric theater promises to be of excellence if reports of other critics can be taken as a criterion. The bill is headed by the popular pair of entertainers, clarence Coley and Mattie Jaxon, in a unique and novel comedy skit called "The Minstrel and the Mald," replete with bright comedy and new songs and dances.

Sullivan and Meyers present a humorous and interesting satirical comedy sketch enfitted "They Auto Know Better," with songs, dances and refreshing comedy patter.

A terpsichorean treat is in store for the patrons of the Lyric in the offering presented by the Andrieff trio, three highly talented and artistic dancers in a series of dance pictures of modern, Russian, ballet and fancy dances.

To complete a very entertaining program will be the lovely Henrisisters in music and songs, and Heras and Wills comedy, songs and dances. Johnny Buff, the only double champion in captivity, will fight when he gets ready and not before. Buff does not intend to be talked into taking matches before he is ready. After his return from Europe recently he sustained a badly dislocated thumb while at work in a gymnasium. The injured member has recovered but is tender and Buff declares he will take no chance of a recurrence. Buff has a perfect pair of hands and takes great pride in exhibiting them.

AUSTRALIAN-BELGIAN TENNIS NEGOTIATIONS

Beginning the week at Loew's Grand is a program containing much that is appealing in the way of vaudeville entertainment. Five exceptionally good acts have been booked, offerings that have won success on Broadway and in the larger cities of the north and east. Standing out prominently on this bill is the act of Lawrence Ward and Michael King. It is a hilarious comedy conception entitled "My Girl;" it fairly sparkles with humorous bits and is a laugh from beginning to end. With one of the team as an English character an number of good songs and dances are ably presented. Other acts are Don Valerio and company in spectacular feats and dancing on the stack wire. McGreevy and Doyle in a snappy farce, "Motoring Melbourné, Australia, March 26.—
The Australian Tennis association has sent a cable message to the Belgian Tennis association proposing that Australian and Belgian teams play the first round in the Davis cup matches about June 26 in New York. The message added that if the Belgian association agreed to this the Australians would cable the American association to fix a date for the sames.

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE WITH DUGS BAER

OUR OFFICIAL capacity as st tistical secretary to suburbs of Rough-town has resulted in very morbid tournament. Looking over some tournament. Looking over a mouse-chewed correspondence, we cover there are plenty of other to municipal clinics in this U. S.

HOLLYWOOD NOW leads Roughtown by three gross of assorted shricks for help, with Chicago dancing along a very vicious second.

BUT A GENT from Pennsylvania writes in to gargle that the town of Hurley grabs the brass ring in the contusion league. Black and blue was the official colors of the city

SPIGTOWN IS policed both by the city and by the army. They peddle a brand of educational booze down there that would make grandma bite herself

MESCAL, PULQUE, TEQUILA and aqua diente are four of the stand-ard scorchers of the laryngeal mem-brane that would make a lolly-pop ex-plode like a bomb.

AFTER SEVERAL innoxculations of this pisnic serum, the Mexes step around nimbly stabbing each other to popular airs. One favorite epidemic is to chiv your pal with an abbatoir knitting needle and then break the handle off so they can't pull the blade

THAT'S A LITTLE tableux titled "Home for the Holidays."

AFTER THE VICTIM wakes up on the operating table he offers up wreaths of thanksgiving for the sponge cake and the buggy ride. INDICATING THAT Roughtown

lsn't the most corrugated piece of tin roofing in the works. However, it gets tougher every day. NEW YORK isn't so far behind the competition. A visitor to one of our big clubs claims he was offered otch and otherwise terrorized.

Prep Practice Games

Baseball will get started right in the prep circles quring the week, for every team has one or more games scheduled. These are practice af-

scheduled. These are practice af-fairs but it will give the prey fairs something to talk about until the sea-son gets under way April 11.

It has been unofficially announced that the Tech High nine will cross bats with the Georgia Tech nine dur-ing the first part of the week. Coach Clay, of Tech, said Saturday that Coaches Settle and Tolbert, of Tech High, were going to bring the Tech practice game sometime during the

urst part of the week. The Tech freshmen are scheduled to open their schedule on Friday afternoon at College Park with Coach Burbage's nine. Fulton High and Boys' High are scheduled to meet sometime during the week. Univer-sity will probably meet some team in

University and Tech High seem to have the best possibilities as shown in practices held up to date. The Tech High nine beat the World's Fair team Saturday a week ago by a 9 to 4 count and lost a hard battle last Wedcount and lost a hard battle last Wednesday to the Stormy Petrels, by a score of 9 to 8. Both games were good and with one more college game the Smithies will be in good shape. Coaches Tolbert and Settle are playing their charges in as many games as possible during the practice season, for they say that to learn baseball the Tech High team has to play many games.

the Tech High team has to play many games.

The University nine under the guiding hand of Coach Boon, has made wonderful progress and by the end of the week the fans will have an opportunity of seeing the "Bluebirds" in action. The University infield and outfield seem to be the real class. The infield will stack up with the best in the state. At first base the old prep star, "Red" Laird, will be seen. "Russ" Freeman seems to have a monopoly on the keystone sack, while Murphy is cutting up many capers with the shortfield position. At third, University will probably have the best man in the league in

capers with the shortfield position. At third, University will probably have the best man in the league in Tom Boswell. Tom has played many games of baseball and knows the game from every angle. His fielding will stand among the best and his hitting is not weak.

Tech HI a Good Team.

The Tech High infield will run the University four a race before the season has advanced far. Captain "Duke" Terrell will take care of the initial sack with Harvey Weatherly holding down the keystone position. Richardson, of basketball and football fame, will scoop up all the grounders that come around the shortfield position. The hot corner will be taken care of by Ed Murray, veteran of last year. Richardson was the best shortstop in the league last year but reports from the University domain indicate that he will have to hustle more than ever to beat Murphy out of the all-prep s.s. position this year.

The pitching staff of both University and Tech High will probably be the class of the league. Both teams



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Fellow fans, if you get as much surprise out of the final dope figures on the comparative strengths of the infields of the major leagues as I did, you are in for a jar. The astounding fact is that Washington shows greater strength in infield attack and defense than any other team in the American league. True, the Senators in infield serength are, to all intents and purposes, tied with Cleveland and only a few points ahead of St. Louis. The three teams practically are tied for inthree teams practically are tied for in-

few points ahead of St. Louis. The three teams practically are tied for ingular thrifty was so tough that anybody buying a railroad ticket for that balliwick was immediately arrested for homicide. It's a sure enough town. A lumber camp somewhere out in Wisconsin where the axes bloom and grow.

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SAN ANTONIO was a fairly brisk market for unrequieted affliction in the old days. The eighteenth amendment hasn't made much difference there now. They aren't up to the sixth amendment yet. There are about 30,000 Mexicans in San Antotone's Spigtown who pay their taxes during the week. But the checkrein is off Saturday night.

SPIGTOWN IS policed both by the

NATIONAL LEAGUE UPSET.

The only real upset in the National league dope is to find the Chicago course, a great deal of this is due to the fact that Hollocher is a topnotchthe fact that Hollocher is a topnoten-er, but there are contributions. This fellow Grimes is coming along, and Kelleher is coming to the front among the third sackers, which gives them comparatively high rating, in spite of the hole at second, which is compara-tively high rating, in spite of the hole at second, which is not as yet even decently plugged up.

ecently plugged up.

Boston outranks the Cubs in hitting power, but slumps badly in the field-ing end of the game, with two compar-atively weak positions, and Brooklyn owes what standing it has to attackowes what standing it has to attackning rather than to defensive strength.

Cincinnati has a minor league infield, with small chance of much improvement, while Philadelphia, with a
fairly good attack, wabbles down to
the low of the season—even far elow
the Attalties who tis there is a track in the Atheltics, who tie them in rank in

the American league.

That infield fight in the American league is a wonder. The dope figures, collected for the entire squad, compiled and appropriate the squad. collected for the entire squad, com-piled, analyzed and sorted, show that the hitting strength of Cleveland and St. Louis (that is, the attacking strength) is exactly the same as that of Cleveland, while only eight points separate their defensive strength—

Exhibition Games

At Mobile, Ala., March 26 .-St. Louis (Yanmgans) ...11 10 1

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Batteries Overlock, Davis and Heving; Schenenberg, Holingsworth, Fulton and Baker.

At New Orleans, March 26. Brooklyn (N.) 8 16 0
Batteries—Hoyt, Bush and Devormer; Ruether, Vance and Hungling.

At Dallas, Texas, March 26. Chicago (Am.) 8 8 0
New York (Nat.) 7 9 3
Batteries—Robertson and Schalk;
Nehf, J. Barnes and Smith, Snyder.

Memphis, Tenn., March 26 .- The exhibition game between Minneapolis, of the American association, and the Memphis Southern association clubs was called off on account of rain.

have veterans to do their twirling and no doubt the prep league will see some real prep pisching battles before the season is over.

Coach David is not very optimistic over the chances of the Boys' High nine. An unusually large bunch of candidates are out for the team, but the prospects are not of the brightest. Practically all the candidates are young and inexperienced and know very little about the game. They are working hard, but only time will tell of the Purple and White team.

Coach Bean, of Marist, has been working silently all the while and will no doubt break some good ones from Marist before long.

The prospects for a team at G. M. A. seem much brighter now than before. The number of candidates has increased since the class baseball was inaugurated and Coach Burbage has his eyes focused on some very promising youngsters. He has been putting every one of them through during the past week and will play the first practice game Friday afternoon with the Tech freshmen.

WHITE SOX INFIELD

Again the Chicago outfit furni a surprise, for the figures prove that the White Sox are not all Red Faber. That infield still has a kick. It is due, of course, in great part, to Eddie Collins. Yet the team has a tremendous amount of kick on the infield positions, enough to put it ahead of hell. sitions, enough to put it ahead of the Yanks and Detroit Tigers. Lee faus, who have come to the the Yanks and Detection to this kee fans, who have come to this their team invincible, will suffer that on infinite sharp shock to see that, on strength, the team ranks fifth. He is revealed one of the weaknesses the team—a weakness which is co ered largely by the press agent how about its murderous hitting abilit This ability is not apparent in the near the top, since the men are loose to hit as they please, yet in sheer at-tacking strength the Yanks rank sev-enth, just ahead of Boston.

The tremendous slowness of the Yankee infield is shown by an analysis of the done fewers. This lack of speed

The Yankees have a chance both to speed up to strengthen their infield speed up to strengthen their infi figures. The young material sho extraordinary promise of developme and the infield needs that speed.

Detroit promises better, provided the improvement in Young's arm, re

ported from the training camp, is permanent. Young would bolster the team in the inner defense line greatly and give Cobb a chance to use the tall ents of Cutshaw, unaccountal dropped from the National. This C shaw is one of the smartset ball players in the business, and a man of resource and ability. The peculiar moves of Pittsburg in cutting loose Cutshaw and Whitted, brainy ball players, indicates that the market for bone is rising rapidly. Cutshaw will be quite an asset under Cobb.

Really the Athletics do not figure to be as bad as the dope indicates they will be. The team has gained some kick, but is still far below par in fielding. However, this team has more latitude for improvement than shaw is one of the smartset ball

some kick, but is still far below par in fielding. However, this team has more latitude for improvement than any of the others. The kick has been the missing ingredient; that and loyal-ty and interest. Mack will have a team that is willing to work—and that

In the next article we will tackle the outfielders. Hitting power is quite largely confined to the outfield, and it may be expected that the outfield dope team position strengths than the in-field figures have developed.

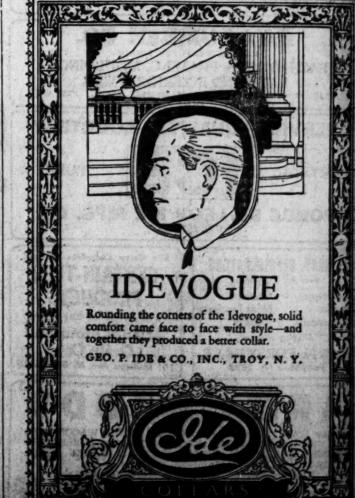
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themselves that prestige which today makes them leaders in their line.

In 1914 the company was incorporated in Georgia under its present name. Today the Austin Brothers own and operate two large plants—one in this city and one in Dallas. George L. Austin is president of the Georgia corporation and spends his entire time here. Frank E. Austin heads the big plant in Texas, devoting his time and attention to that territory.

Various capacities.

Two separate handsome office buildings have beeff erected side by side—one for the bridge contracting and road machinery department, and an road machinery department, and

Perhaps no one of Atlanta's large industrial plants can show a faster, a larger, or a more permanent growth, than that which has been enjoyed—and is still being enjoyed—by the Austin Brothers' Bridge company, of this city.

This company is known throughout the entire southeast as among the most substantial of concerns of its kind, its chief line being structural steel and reinforced rods, steel and concrete bridge building, and road machinery.

Back a few years ago—in 1906—George L. and Frank E. Austin established themselves in this city, Both were practical, experienced men in bridge building, and they had represented, both in Atlanta and in Dallas, Texas, a large eastern company in this line for several years. Their business at first in Atlanta and throughout this section was very modest, but gradually they builded and added to themselves that prestige which today makes them leaders in their line.

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The territory covered by the Atlanta plant embraces Georgia, Vic. C. Clonts, secretary, both men of ginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The Teves plant takes care of did husiness and social circles. W.N.

nessee, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The Texas plant takes care of its share of work west of the Mississippi, maintaining an establishment about equal in size and importance to the one in Atlanta.

The Atlanta plant, originally at Greenwood avenue and the Southern ailway, has recently been moved to a larger location opposite Fort Mepherson. The company bought the property of the Southern Wood Preserving company, consisting of about eight acres. It is most conveniently located as to railroad advantages.

Many Orders for Dowman-Wilkins Printing Co. A Strong Indication of Better Times Ahead

oming to the front as one of the leading concerns, not only of Atlanta, but of the couth During the past year the company moved into their new building, built especially for them. The building extends through the block running back to Cain street. It was arranged with a view to light and sanitation, big skylights giving to its twenty company. sky-lights giving to its twenty or more employees an ample supply of day-light and air. Under such conditions employees can turn out better work and more of it. The company has leased this building for a number of

At the time of moving into their

The Dowman-Wilkins Printing com-pany, new operating in their new plant at 107-9 Luckie street, is fast

coming to the front as one of the leading concerns, not only of Atlanta, but of the south.

During the past year the company moved into their new building, built especially for them. The building extends through the block running back the first of the year, that for the past thirty days it has found it necessary to work a night shift in order sary to work a night shift in order to take care of its orders. The Dowman-Wilkins company has been established for three years, suc-

ceeding another company in which Mr. Dowman was interested, and which bore his name. The company now is a partnership composed of A. E. Dowman and Charles W. Wilkins, both having years of experience in the printing business. In fact, Mr. Dow-man has been identified with Atlanta's printing industry for the past twenty years, and Mr. Wilkins was connect-At the time of moving into their new quarters, the company added something like \$20,000 worth of new equipment. This included new faces of type, a Model 14 Linotype machine, Premier press, the latest patent Seyebold cutter, a Dexter folder and other machinery. With this equipment add-

LARGER QUARTERS FOR GEO. DOWMAN

George Dowman is expressing him-self in action rather than words as to the business outlook for the future, as he has moved from the National to the business outlook for the National as he has moved from the National City building to new and larger quarters on the sixth floor of the Walton building, where attractive drafting and estimating room has been secured, and where an attractive display of samples can be seen. The move to the new quarters was made about March 1.

The word of the veterans is one of the veterans the south.

The word of the veterans is one of the veterans the south. Mr. Dowman is one of the veterans in the fireproofing line in the south. He was one of the organizers of the Dowman-Dozier Manufacturing company and was president of that company until he withdrew from it two years ago. Since then Mr. Dowman has been in business individually, operating as contractor and manufacturers' representative, handling a com-

turers' representative, handling a com-plete line of metal fireproofing. His lines include hollow metal windows, steel casement windows, steel sash, hollow metal doors, kalameined doors, rolling steel doors, tin-clad fire doors, elevator inclosures, elevator doors, elevator inclosures, elevator door hangers, overhead carriers, ornamental iron work, steel buildings, portable steel garages, metal corn cribs, metal cornices, metal shingles, metal skylights, metal ceilings, corrugated iron, brick siding, tin roofing, ventilators, gutter and conductor pipe, corner bead, metal lath, etc.

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One of his specialties is contracts for elevator inclosures complete.

The most important contract of remodeling of elevator inclsures was in the Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., where the open grill work was removed and glass was inserted in steel mouldings, making the elevator shaft fireproof. In the basement of the Candler building the elevator doors was treated in a similar manner, using the old doors and frames in both buildings. ead, metal lath, etc.

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Mr. Dowman reports a steady increase in inquiries and a more encouraging outlook generally.

Some Facts About Atlanta. Some Facts About Atlanta.

In population, Atlanta has increased something over 35 per cent since 1910, according to carefully gathered statistics. The population was on January 1, 1920, 200,616, according to United States census, as compared with 154,839 in 1910. School attendance of 51,000 in 1920, as against 23,337 in 1910, an increase of 60 per cent; water services of 32,900 in 1920, as compared with 20,800 in 1920, as compared with 20,800 in 1910; total average daily consumption of water 26,000,000 gallons, as compared with 13,600,000 in 1910.

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Of the 200,616 individuals in Atlanta, white population is estimated at 138,527, negro 61,088, other races 115; of the white population, 137,980 are of native parentage, 9,606 of foreign parentage and 6,615 foreign born. Males number 111,751; females, 120,507. The number of families in Atlanta is estimated at 53,720

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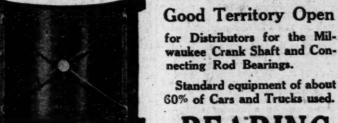
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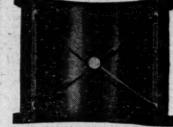


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Serious Situation Rapidly Arising Due to Prevalence of Famine and Disease in Russia.

Washington, March 26.-The danger to eastern Europe from epidemics attendant upon the prevalence of famine in Bussia "is rapidly becoming serious," according to a report compiled by the league of nations' health committee. Basing its conclusion upon information gathered from many reliable sources, the committee declared the entire frontier zone between soviet Russia and the Ukraine on one hand and central Europe on the other is less prepared to withstand the probable shock of epidemics than it has been for several years.

The situation is gradually becoming more grave, the committee found, and predicted its culmination when the famine reaches its crisis, probably in April. ger to eastern Europe from epidem-

The threat of disease to eastern Europe was said "to be due to the nendous waves of immigration sed first by the flight of peasants from the famine-stricken areas to-ward districts where food production Poles and others who were dislodged from their homes during the great re-treat of 1915. While exact figures were not available, it was estimated that just inside the Russian frontier no less than 120,000 caravans are concentrated, some of them having been on the march for four or five months. Through one quarantine station, Baranowicze. 301,287 refu-gees passed between March and De-

was said to have resulted in a brenk in the Polish sanitary cordon with the result that typhus has spread further west than ever before, Lithuania and east Prusto have spread into the most fertile districts of the Ukraine, to which tens of thousands of refugees from the northern provinces had fled in the hope of finding food and shelter.

The Polish government, in an effort to meet these difficulties, has pamed a former prime minister as special repatriation commissioner, while the city of Warsaw has appoint ed an extraordinary epidemics com-missioner. The epidemics commis missioner. The epidemics commis-sion of the league of nations is also co-operating to strengthen the sanitary cordon, and a conference is now in session under the call of the Polish government and under the auspices of the league in the effort to co-ordinate the preventive measures of all the states contingent on Russia.

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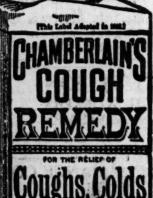
Dublin, Ga., March 26.—(Special.) Banks of this city will now assist worthy farmers in the purchase of dairy cattle. This idea has been occupying the attention of chamber of commerce officials and bankers here for several months, but until recent-ly no definite plan had been accepted by all parties. The finance commit-tee of Dublin banks met with the commissioners of the trade body late yes-terday and agreed to furnish money for the purchase of cows by actual

The Dublin creamery has been hardly able to operate full time since its completion here several weeks ago owing to the fact that not a sufficient amount of cream and milk could be purchased, although creamery repre-sentatives operated in this and adjoining counties. With the aid now promised, farmers who are interested in turning from old crop systems to newer operations will be enabled to do so

Aged Negro Is Dead.

Juliette, Ga., March 26.—(Special.)—John Blalock, one of the oldest and most prosperous negro farm-ers of this section, died Saturday morning at the home near here from pneumonia. He was more than 70

Laurens Reaches Quota. Dublin, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.) Laurens county is "over the top" in the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-op-erative association campaign. On Monday of this week, the county was fully one hundred bales short of its quota; on Wednesday this had been reduced to five hundred bales, and on Thursday and Friday all pledges were made.



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der J. W. Griffin. Three stills in operation were destroyed together with 8,000 gallons of beer and 120 gallons of moonshine. Tents, cooking utensils, groceries and other paraphernalia were confiscated.

Noah Graham, negro, who was at the plant when the officers arrived, was arrested and later released under \$1,000 bond. A white man is under surveillance, and other arrests are expected within a few days. cted within a few days ..

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Cotton Goes Down On Labor Troubles

New Orleans, March 26.—The net changes in the prices of cotton this last week were declines of 11 to 34 points in the contract market, May closing at 16.45. In the spot department, middling lost 25 points and losed at 16.50. Fluctuations in contract prices were within a range of 21 to 77 points, the trading months at their highest standing 13 to 20 points over the close of the preceding week, and their lowest 13 to 64 points under. May traded as high as 16.98 and as low as 16.35.

Highest prices were made on the opening session of the week, following the census bureau's final report on ginning for this last season, the figures of 7.976,665 running bales being exactly in line with bullish predictions. Later in the week the market developed a moderate tendency to read the cotton goods market and continued dispute over wages in New England mill centers. On the closing session added phominence was given labor matters by cablegram from Manchester, saying that Lancashire mill owners had ducided upon a wage reduction of 30 per cent.

Over the greater part of the belt

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dry weather prevailed during much of the week, and this was regarded as high as 16 the week, and this was regarded and responding week last ings aggrage to 21,600 two evers ago on the week of content with preparations for the new planting. At the end of the week rains were reported in sections of west last ings aggrage to 21,700,000 two evers ago of count for a long time, and this deed to more or less selling, although of that the rains would extend to central and eastern divisions of the cotton and the rains would extend to central and eastern divisions of the cotton was commenced in southern Texas and understance.

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GETS RADIO STATION Macon, Ga., March 26 .- (Special.) Mercer university is to have a complete radio station wireless telephone as well as Morse. Announcement to that effect was made tonight by C. R. Fountain, of the Mercer faculty. following his return from Athens. where he attended the conference of

Dr. Henry Fox, also of Mercer faculty, who accompanied Dr. Fox home, brought with him parts of the equipment for the radio station. The remainder of the equipment has been ordered and when completed the station will be one of the best in the entire country, it is stated.

Officers state that they found \$17 on the table on entering the room, and that Mrs. Valentine was selling mountain dew by the drink to the participants in the game. A number of playing cards also were found on the hable, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine are held on charges of disorderly conduct, violating the prohibition law and running a gaming house. Their bond was fixed at \$300 apiece. ulty, who accompanied Dr. Fox home,

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EIGHT ARE JAILED IN ALLEGED POKER GAME RAID SUNDAY!

Seven white men and one woman were arrested Sunday night when city detectives raided the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. Valentine, at 21 West Cain street, during an alleged poker party. At the time the officers entered the apartment, they say, drinks were being dispensed by Mrs. Valentine.

Seven white men and one woman total, U. S. . \$6,817,817,000 Total, W. 2,628,917,000 Dominion of Canada. Montreal \$8,308,000 Toronto \$90,570,000 Winnipeg \$38,700,000 Winnipeg \$317,677,000 Total \$217,677,000 Dobits to individual account time.

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a gaming house. Their bond was fixed at \$300 apiece.
J. J. Lewis, J. P. Spratlin, F. L. Whitestone, J. D. Camp, C. M. Brown and E. W. Boyd were the men arrested charged with gaming. They were put under \$100 bond. In addition to the quart bottle from which officers state. Mrs. Valentine was dispensing drinks, a half gallon of alcohol was found, it is alleged.

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Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

| Bank clearings in the United States for the week enting March 23, reported by telegraph to Bradistreet's Journal, aggregate \$0.817,817,000, against \$8,636,104,000 it we week ago and \$6,024,247,000 in corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$217,077,000, as against \$228, 750,000 two weeks ago and \$331,785,000 in corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$217,077,000, as against \$228, 750,000 two weeks ago and \$331,785,000 in corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last week, with percentages of change shown as a special percentage shown as a compared with corresponding week last year. Following are the returns for last year. Following are the retur

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Bank Transactions.
Debits to individual account at house banks are summarized by fewere districts as follows:
Federal Reserve Mar. 15,
Districts:

Rotary President Speaks at Tomb Of Unknown Dead

Washington, March 26 .- The unknown soldier entombed in Arlington National cemetery completely and simply demonstrates the ideal service before self, Rotary's motto, President Crawford C. McCollough, of the International Association of Rotary

ternational Association of Rotary (Clubs, said in an address at the tomb of the unknown soldier here today. President McCollough's address was incidental to the placing of a bronze tablet on the tomb of the unknown by the association.

"It is of striking significance that the service of all our soldiers has not been in vain, that the sacred cause to which they dedicated, and in dedication, gave their lives, is becoming a practical reality. It is of striking significance that I, a British subject, should be here today representing 75,000 business and professional men in over 1,100 centers," he said.

"While throughout the world we are loyal to our respective flags, yet we are united in our faith in the ideal of unselfish service. We rejoice in the great service which the United States of America, under the leadership of Rotarian Warren G. Harding, its president, has so recently rendered by calling together representatives of the great powers for conference on

NOTICE: Sale of Town of Kirkwood Waterworks Equipment.

Bids will be received at the office of the andersigned, second floor city Hall, for the sale of various waterworks equipment now located in the town of Kirkwood, which has been emerged by the City of Atlanta.

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a new angle this week with its extension to the important cotton and woolen mill center of Lawrence. Seven mills in that city have announced a 20 per cent reduction effective tomorrow and some of the operatives have declared a strike. Another mill has announced an indefinite shutdown be ginning tomorrow and the Lawrence textile council has declared this to be in the nature of a lockout. The hig mills of the American Woolen company have not joined in the wage cutting.

The largest plant affected is the Pacific mills employing some 10,000 operatives. The six others at which wages are reduced employ a total of about 3,000. The wool sorters, affiliated with the United Textile Workers of Anerica and first to declare a strike, are planning to picket the Pacific and Everett mills tomorrow.

The strike situation in New Hampshire and Rhode Island where thousands of operatives have been idle for many weeks, appears to be deadlocked.

The special state board of mediation and conciliation in Rhode Island has been dissolved after several futile stremyts to bring about a compromise between workers and mill owners in matters of wages and working hours. Efforts to arrange conferences between strike leaders and manufacturers in New Hampshire have failed. Minor strikes are in effect at Lowell and Fitchburg. Mass.

The declaration that the strike in New England mills "will go to the limit to see whether the stockholders, by refusing to cut fat dividends, can force workers to reduce their meager wages," was made by Thomas F. McMahor, president of the United Textile Workers of America, today. McMahon was in this city on his way from Phode Island.

MORTUARY

C. C. Manning.

C. C. Manning, 65 years old, of 101 Neal street, died at a private hospital Sunday. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Grover Boyce Dial. Grover Boyce Dial.

Grover Boyce Dial. 36 years old, of 40 DeGress avenue, died at a private hospital Sunday. The body will be taken to Walnut Grove in Walton county Monday, Awry & Lowndes in charge. Mr. Dial is survived by his widow; three sons, Howard, Boyce and Ernest; a daughter. Aileen; his father, George Dial, of Oxford, Ga.; four brothers, C. B., W. P., C. S. and G. P. Dial, and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Lula Foster. Mrs. Lula M. Foster, 64 years old, died at the residence at 733 South

Gordon street at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, G. J. Foster; three sisters, Mrs. M. P. Hickey, Mrs. Mary Pritchett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ada Eaves, of Cartersville, Ga.; one brother, G. F. Pattillo, of Kaysville, Utah, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura A. Hickey.

Alonzo Martin. The body of Alonzo Martin, 83 years old, of Zebulon, Ga., who died at a private hospital Sunday morning, was sent to his home in Zebulon Sunday afternoon, Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

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WEBSTER—Died at the residence,
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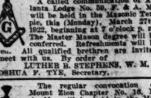
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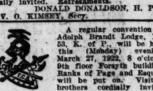
Lodge Notices











Funeral Notices

MANNING—Died at a private san-itarium, Sunday morning, March 26, 1922, Mr. C. C. Manning, of 101 Neal street. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

MARTIN—Died at a private sanitarium Sunday morning, March 26, 1922, in the \$\frac{3}{2}\text{rd} year of his age, Mr. Alonzo Martin. Remains were carried to Zebulon, Ga., Sunday afternoon, for funeral and interment, Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

OZBURN—Mr. Marshall W. Ozburn, died Sunday afternoon at a private sanatorium, in the 16th year of his age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ozburn; two brothers; Harold and T. O. Ozburn, Jr.: one sister; Miss Frances Ozburn. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

IVEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ivey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cannon, Mrs. Georgia Moore and Mrs. Albert Cannon, Mrs. Georgia Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Hood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Ivey, this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence, 330 East Hunter street. Interment Casey cemetery. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

TODD—Mr. Oscar B. Todd died at the residence, 19 Managault street, in the 67th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Mr. A. J. Cavender, Mr. J. R. Tood, one sister, Mrs. Loula Lokey, of Birmingham, Ala; one brother Berry Todd. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

SMITH—Died at the Confederate Soldiers Home Sunday afternoon, March 26, 1922, Mr. Thomas V. Smith in his 77th year. He is survived by one brother; Mr. W. H. Smith. The remains will be taken to Sharpsburg, Ga., via A. & W. P. rallroad at 7:40 o'clock this (Monday) morning, March 27, 1922, by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment.

Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster, of Norcross, Ga; two sisters; Mrs, R. W.
Morgan, of Hendersonville, N. C.
and Miss Sarah Webster, of Norcross, Ga, and two brothers; Mr.
Joseph E. Webster, of Atlanta, and
Mr. Edward I. Webster, of Norcross, Ga. Funeral arrangements
will be announced later by H. M.
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DIAL—Died at a private sanitarium Sunday afternoon, March 26, 1922, in the 36th year of his age. Mr. Grover Boyce Dial, of 40 DeGress avenue. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Cornelia Dial; three sons. Howard, Boyce and Ernest Dial; one daughter Allene Dial; his father, Mr. George Dial, of Oxford, Ga.; four brothers, Messrs C. B. W. P., C. S., and G. P. Dial; one sister, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, all of Atlanta. Funeral will be held this (Monday) afternoon, at Walnut Grove church, in Walton county, interment in church yard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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FOSTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hickey, Mrs. Mary Pritchett, Mrs. Ada Eaves, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pattille, Kaysville, Utah, and Mrs. Laura A. Hickey, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. J. Foster, this (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock from the residence, 733 S. Gordon street. Rev. Horrace Smith officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. W. F. Baillenger, Mr. Charlie Woodall, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Walter Payne, Mr. Walter Taylor and Mr. T. A. Haynie. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

CHAMBERS—Mr. Sidney C. Chambers, 28 years of age, died Saturday, March 25, 1922, at the residence, Waters avenue, Hapeville. He is survived by wife, Mrs. Katle Chambers; one son Sidney C. Jr., one daughter, Flora Elizabeth; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chambers, of Asheville, N. C.; one brother, C. E. Chambers; sister, Mrs. J. O. Brigmann, Pisgah Forest, N. C., and Miss Odessa Chambers, Saltimore, Md. Funeral from Done-hoo & Basemore's chapel Monday at 2 p. m. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers; Mr. J. C. Burroughs, Mr. J. H. Delaney, Mr. T. H. Landgraf, Mr. W. G. Adair, Mr. W. H. Mansfield, Mr. T. J. Shepherd. Interment West IVew.

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